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Washington-(P)-The nomination

of Gunnar H. Nordbye to be a federal judge for Hinnesota was laid aside today by the senate judiciary

committee at its last meeting of the

Failure to act virtually killed the

clined to submit a report to the

10 Lives Lost

In Mexican

Theatre Fire

Police Try to Identify Vic-

Mexico City -(P)- At least ter

the 178-year-old Principal theatre

burned at the end of a midnight per-

still smouldering when firemen

brought out the eight bodies and

Trapped behind a blazing curtain

blaze and saved them. Several were

severely burned and maimed.

balcony on which they stood.

up to the theatre door in gondolas.

SHARING STOLEN LOOT

Racine-(P)-Charged with having

Bridnicki was sentenced to serve

ing trial on charges of burglarizing

TWO PLEAD GUILTY OF

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY MARCH 2, 1931 Complete FIVE O'CLOCK

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# CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO COOPER

# ARTIES BRINGS SPEEDY ACTION STIMSON MUM

Democrats Cooperate With Republicans on Most Legislation

POLITICS NOT ABSENT Partisanship Bows to Demands of Business

> **World in Crisis** BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA) - Although the leaders of the Democratic party who signed a public pledge of non- ed after a meeting of the ministers partisanship just after the November elections were bitterly criticized gue. Thus France's adherence to for surrendering to the Republicans, the fact remains that the Democratic party in congress did cooperate with the Republicans and make possible the expeditious handling of legislation and the avoidance of an ex-

As the days of the present session come to an end, partisanship has plainly been put aside on the grestion of getting the appropriation s through.

this does not mean that partisan celleg was in any way suppressed the last three months or that politics we tabooed. For the record will show about as many if not more political speeches in the present session as have been delivered in any corresponding period. But when it did come to a final vote on the drought relief and the soldiers' bonus overwhelming support came from both parties. There has hardly been a roll call of any importance in which a strictly party line-up could be detected.

Feared: Special: Term

an extra session be avoided because ment and more information on it, in the financial conditions of the ment nor speculate. intry. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. has kept this in mind from the be or as to whether he would attend ginning and while his problem has the Democrats in line. Just who persuaded the insurgent Republicans to avoid fillbusters or delays on the appropriation bills is not apparent. out it will be recalled that Senator Borah issued an indignant statement early in the session repudiatmy implication that the insurextra session.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, insisted upon some action on important measures like Muscle Shoals ships was contemplated. and this has been granted. The president probably will veto the Muscle Shoals bill and even if it is returned to congress in time for a vote it is considered doubtful whether there are enough votes to over ride the presidential veto.

There were plenty of opportuni ties for extended controversy over the appropriation bills but members of congress did not take advantage of them. 'Not in many years have the appropriation bills been out of the way in a short session as early as they are today. Congress could really adjourn now if it desired. The last few days however are available to clear up many important bills no one of which would be an excuse for an extra session but on which a considerable number of senators neek action...

Democrats and Republicans have worked together to complete the legislative program—they may be compelled to continue their truce so far as important legislation is concerned when congress reconvenes in Dec-

#### EX-LEADER OF MINE **WORKERS IS KILLED**

Pittston, Pa.—(A)-Samuel Licata, one time fiery leader of the mine, workers in the Pittston area, was hain early today near his home. le was on his way home after pending several hours in a poolbom when three men stepped out of an automobile and fired six bullets into him. He was first shot in the chest and as he attempted to arise five more shots were fired.

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# NORDBYE NOMINATION ON U. S. STAND

Says Final Agreement Not Officially Reported to Washington

ON NAVAL PACT

Paris-(A)-The French cabinet whole committee pending receipt of today decided that the tripartite additional evidence. naval agreement reached last week by Great Britain, Italy and France was "satisfactory," it was announc-

presided over by President Doumerthe arangement, which must now be submitted to the United States, Japan and the British dominions, was virtually assured.

The British foreign minister, Arthur Henderson, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admirality, left at midday for London after spending most of a busy forenoon denying reports 'printed in newspapers here which pretended to give at least parts of the text of the new arrange-

Washington-(A)-Secretary Stimson continued today the silence which has been maintained by the state department on the British. French and Italian negotiations toward making the London naval treaty a five nower agreement.

The question was being negotiated in Europe, he said, and while the United States had been informed of the steps as the negotiations went along, it had not yet been informed of a final definite agreement. Pend-The business world insisted that ing receipt of the text of the agreef the uncertainties it might produce Stimson said he would neither com-

> The secretary declined to discuss the question of senate ratification any meeting for the signature of treaty.

In response to inquiries by newspapermen regarding a statement by Le Matin. Parisian newspaper, that battleships would be limited to 26,-000 tons, the secretary said it was the first time he had heard of any such proposal. There appeared no ent group wanted or would force doubt that the secretary felt the United States would have been informed officially if any such proposal to affect American capital

# **MOTHER AND SON**

Mrs. Rose Nichols and Lawrence Nichols Are Acquitted by Jury

Antigo-(A)-Mrs. Rose Nichols, 43, and her son, Lawrence, 23, today were free of charges of complicity in the slaying of the former's tending performances, were brought

brother, John Murphy, Decrbrook farmer. A circuit court jury acquitted them as accessories of Cortis Cockerham,

farmhand, confessed slayer of the 65-year-old man.

Cockerham, apprehended a few hours after Murphy's body was found near his farm last December, said he shot Murphy because "Rosie and the boy" asked him to "get rid

of the old man." Cockerham admit- last October, Walter Bridnicki and ted writing love letters to Mrs. his wife, Mary, entered pleas of guil-Nichols. There was no indication, ty in municipal court today. authorities said, as to her reply. phy so they could obtain the farm on which they lived with the aged payment was sentenced to jail for examiner. farmer. Another witness said Law-

runce offered \$100 to any neighbor who would kill his uncle. The jury was out four hours.

# Business Outlook Shows Improvement, Barnes Says

six months.

the Brice home.

horizon, finds Julius H. Barnes, is such as most dairy products. clearing. Things are getting better, signs are optimistic.

Such is the report of the chalman of President Hoover's National United States but abroad as well condition." were the clouds of depression seen pushed back by the light of confi-

dence and energy. Some of the bright spois he re-

"Recurring demonstration that industry generally has attained an adew London News . . . . 13 marketing in which even a moderfral News ...... 13 ate expansion in demand will have

15 immediate results. On the Air Tonight 2 prices for products in which there

Washington—(P)—The business is no apparent depressing surplus,

"Clear indication that the volume of savings in their various forms has been large and is still mounting "The long term capital market Business survey conference for the over the past two and one half midwinter season not only in the months has reflected an improved

Abroad, he said, "repeated evidences of improved conditions are recorded."

The reports from American busi sions of confidence and energy the fruits of improved conditions." Collections in wholesale centers for the past several weeks were

lower than in January of 1930. Turn to page 17 col, &

# SHELVED IN SENATE MINOR BILLS **ARE DEBATED**

nomination, which dies unless conthe session on Wednesday. After Only Million Dollar Defianother hearing of the contest ciency Measure Reagainst Nordbye the judiciary subcommittee, headed by Senator mains as Big Issue Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, de-

> Washington -(P)- With all major legislation except the \$100,000,000 deficiency bill out of the way, congress devoted its attention today to minor measures, to investigations completed or initiated and to postadjournment political plans.

The senate found it was not yet through with veterans' bonus legislation when Senator Earkley, Democrat, Kentucky, introduced a measure to permit loans to be made on veterans' adjusted compensation certificates as soon as issued, instead f requiring them to be two years

The senate adopted the house resolution sponsored by the treasury department to authorize that departtims—Building Erected in ment to issue bonds to the extent of eight billion dollars to meet the maturing of Liberty Loan bonds within the next few years.

Approve Investigation. persons were burned to death and The senate's agriculture commit a score or more were injured when tee approved an investigation, proposed by Senator Wheeler, Demo-Montana, into agricultural formance today. The ruins were conditions, the report to be made to the next session of congress. The house ways and means com-

took them to a police station for mittee approved an investigation into conditions surrounding products At 10 o'clock this morning when for which embargoes have been theatre, police reported that they had sighted four others in the dethe ten bodies, all badly burned, had urged during this session. This com-

The house passed by 295 to 83, Carmen Velasco, one of the ac the Jenkins bill to reduce by 90 per tresses, escaped from the burning cent the number of immigrants adbuilding birt returned in an effort mitted from all countries during to rescue a friend, and lost her life. the next two years. The Bacon bill to prevent reduc

Another actress, Lupe Rosales, and a number of scene shifters were all tions in postmasters' salaries beso among the victims. Roberto Soto, cause of smaller receipts during busifamous Mexican comedian, had been ness depression was approved by the been by no means easy he has held the modifications of the London ill and although scheduled to appear house postoffice committee, which was not in the theatre when the fire amended it to make it apply to only the 1932 fiscal year. A few hours after the fire the in-

#### terior of the theatre was a mass of MATERNITY MEASURE twisted steel and charred timbers. SENT TO PRESIDENT making recovery of the bodies dif-

and with other exits cut off by the Jones-Cooper Maternity and Infancy highways and railways were blocked flames chorus girls, screaming, beand Rural Health Aid bill with in Sweden and telephone and telelieved themselves doomed when firehouse approval of a conference re- graph lines were down in Denmark. men fought their way through the port. The senate acceded to house amendments incorporating the ru- varied from two to three inches in ral health program.

The owner of the building, his wife and five small children, trapped uppresident, would authorize \$1,000,- mountain districts of Scotland, stairs by the flames, were saved by 000 a year for federal ail to states in Wales and Ulster. Sheep farmers firemen who emulated circus per- mothers' and infants' welfare work. suffered severe losses of stock. formers to get to them. Their ladders on the dollar matching principle of lacked five feet of reaching to the the Sheppard-Towner act. The

firemen climbed to the top of the priations increasing from \$1,000,000 ed several victims. Sixteen were beladders and held out their arms to to \$3,000,000 over five years, for fed- lieved to have perished near Brasercatch the children and their parents eral particip tion in a nation-wide burgh, Scotland, when a Dutch rural health set up.

#### The theatre was built in 1752 by monks to stage benefit performances. PORTER ALL THROUGH In those days Mexico City still had many canals for streets and there WITH COMMISSION are stories of the viceroys, who, at-

Madison, former member of the state railroad commission, today severed all connections with the

commission. Mr. Porter announced he has re- Horeb bank last October, Stanley to the consumer the recent reducsigned as law examiner for the com- Ford, 32, Chicago, took the witness tions in the costs of their ingredimission to enter private law prac-stand in his own behalf at his trial ents." received some of the loot obtained tice. In 1930 he was appointed to here today. when the farm home of Edward and the commission by former Gov. Wal-

Frank Brice near North Cape, was ter Kohler to succeed the late Lewis Madison, in presenting his opening burglarized of \$11,000 in valuables Gettle, Madison. lette assumed office Mr. Porter sent tion and of the American Bankers'

in his resignation. It was expected association are arraigned against that the governor would replace his client. He said the couple promised him one to two years in Waupun and him with his own appointee. His an automobile if he would kill Mur-then placed on probation. His wife resignation was accepted but he rewas fined \$700, but in default of mained with the commission as law

#### Two sons of the couple are await- EDNA MAY COOPER FOUND IN HOSPITAL San Francisco -(P)- A dispatch

to the Call-Bulletin from a staff correspondent today said Edna. May Cooper, movie actress and aviatrix missing from Hollywood for a weck, was located today in a Monterey, Calif., hospital where she was being treated for "scrious injuries." The dispatch said Miss Cooper

who holds jointly with Bobby Trout the women's world endurance flying record, was identified by Gouverneur Morris, the author, and his wife, who had met her at Hollywood. Miss Cooper was registered for five days at the hotel San Carlos as Miss Caroline Hope, the report said.

290 TO BE DEPORTED

men, women and children allens arrived at Ellis island today to await on March 4. del ortation. They have been ordered ness were, added Barnes, all accom- out of the country by federal officpanied "almost uniformly by expres- ials at hearings in various cities. Twenty of the aliens are insane and WOMAN 101, 18 DEAD

Union Grove, Wis,-(A)-Mrs. Hester Stillwell, 101 years old, died at her home here today. She was and have signified their intention of born in Canada, May 11, 1829.

### Faces Trial For Murder Of Kinsman BY CONGRESS

slaying of her brother in-law, Mrs. Anna Steeps was bound over to the May term of circuit court without bail today. Her relative by marriago Augustus E. Branchaud, 52, was found, bullet wounds in the son-in-law.

said the shooting was the climax of a long family quarrel.

As felony cases are not admis sable to bail in the municipal court, corporations and combinations." Mrs. Steeps will have to apply to Circuit Judge Clayton VanPelt, in the committee's report to the sen-Fond du Lac, if she desires release ate of its inquiry into the prices of pending trial.

Only three witnesses testified today at the woman's preliminary sorption of independent, bakers and factual matters.

Mrs. Steeps was year of charges of attempting to kill her former husband's housekeeper. Branchaud furnished bond for her at that time, but later withdrew it, and the department of justice. forcing her to remain in jail pending trial. She threatened his life several times after that, Mr. Gooding said he had been informed.

Police said they found a revolver in Mrs. Steeps' possession when they arrested her shortly after the finding of Branchaud's body, Feb.

# **BLANKETS EUROPE**

Large Part of British Isles Storms

London- (A) -The greater part

of Europe and the British Isles were under snow today. A biting wind piled the white blanket high in places and in others swept the ground bare. Bitter cold prevailed. Extreme winter conditions pre-Washington -(P)- Congressional valled over most of the continent. utor has not borne any portion of the action was completed today on the Traffic was held up in many places, Snowfall in the British Isles the south to seven to eight inches The bill, which now goes to the in the north with deep drifts in the

The gale which accompanied the snow raised dangerous seas in the It would authorize annual appro- channel and North sea which claimtrawler turned over off shore and conditions were too bad to altempt a rescue. One body was washed

#### Madison - (P) - Philip Porter, BANK ROBBER SUSPECT IS ON WITNESS STAND

statement, said the combined forces Shortly after Gov. Philip LaFol of the Wisconsin Bankers' associa-

> REPULSE REBEL ATTACK Managua, Nicaragua-(P)-An intackers killed and twenty wounded. ner said.

# **URGE CAREFUL** SCRUTINY BY U. S. OFFICERS

Ripon — (P) — Charged with the Eight Findings Listed by Senate Price Investigating Committee

Washington- (P)- The senate's back and one leg, on the floor of a food price investigating committee soft drink parlor operated by his today recommended "careful scrutiny" by the Federal Trade commis-District Attorney L. E. Gooding sion and the justice department of "an alarming tendency toward the monopolistic control" of the nation's food by "a small group of powerful

The recommendation was embodied bread, meats, sugar and milk. "Within the past few years the ab-

hearing, and their testimony con- milk distributors by gigantic, nationcerned only the finding of the body, wide corporations, holding comthe nature of the wounds and other panies, mergers, and chain enterprises, has been carried forward with acquitted last amazing rapidity," the report said. "The committee recommends the careful scrutiny of this development by the Federal Trade commission

> to control these mergers and combinations in the public interest the agencies above named should recommend to the congr such remedial legislation as they deem necessary. Among other findings were: 1-That the retail price of bread

"If existing laws are not sufficient

as not declined proportionately with the price of wheat. 2-That there should be an immediate reduction of at least 1 cent a nound in the wholesale prices of

bread throughout the country and a corresponding or larger reduction in retail prices. . Cites Bread Prices 3-Some evidence that there & a

4-That the wholesale and retail

5-That the lower prices paid to the farmer for milk purchased for fluid purposes have in general been

to the consumer, but that the distribreduction. to the producer for milk used in the manufacture of dairy products. which is usually purchased at the surplus price, has not in general been reflected in the retail prices paid by the consumer for dairy pro-

ducts. 7-That the retail prices of meat have reflected the lower price received by the producer and the packer on a cents per pound basis but that the percentage of decrease in the retail price is materially less, due to the existence of too many dealers competing with each other, rather than a combination in restraint of trade. 8—That the cost of distributing foods are too high and that a study of the marketing of farm products is weathy of consideration.

The report found that responsibility for the failure of the retail price of bread to reflect the decline in the price of wheat "rests primarily upon Madison-(A)-Charged with par. the large wholesale bakery comticipating in the robbery of the Mt. panies, which have failed to pass on

#### Defense Counsel Lawrence Hall, INVESTIGATE SUICIDE IN JAIL AT ANTIGO

Antigo -(P) - An inquest into the death of Delmar Rose, 21, whose body was found hanging in a city jail cel Friday shortly after his arrest on forgery charges, was ordered today hy Coroner Jake Lingle at the request of the youth's father, Grovsurgent attack on the town of Dar- er Rose. The inquest verdict will aili, northern Nicaragua, yesterday awalt results of a post-mortem exwas repulsed with five of the at- amination this afternoon, the coro-

### Progressive Blocs Of Two Parties Asked To Confab Washington - (P) - A call for a New York; a Democrat; Pinchot, of

parties to meet here March 11 for a round table discussion was sent forth today.

It was sponsored by five senators -Norris, Nebraska; LaFollette, clude unemployment insurance and Wisconsin, and Cutting, New Mexi- anti-injunction legislation. co, Republicans, and Wheeler, Mon-New York-(P)-A group of 290 tana, and Costigan, Colorado, Democrats. Costigan becomes a senator

The call specifies that the organization of a third party is not contemplated. Among the subjects to be considered will be the power issue. subjects for discussion: Norris described the meeting as an "economic conference" with a purpose of determining the causes

and cure for depression. Five governors have been invited attending. They are Roosevelt of ernment."

conference of progressives of both Pennsylvania, a Republican; Meler of Oregon, Independent Republican; LaFoliette of Wisconsin, and Olsen of Minnesota. In addition to the power subject, others due for consideration in-

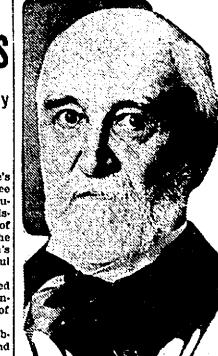
The call was sent also to house where Representative York. Guardia, Republican, New acted as spokesman for the senate

The formed call for the conference issued later in the day, listed five 1-Unemployment and industrial

stabilization. 2-Public utilities. 3-Agriculture.

4-Tariff.

Dies Suddenly



HENRY ALLEN COOPER

# **Bandy Flees** From Cell In Badger Jail

Sheboygan -(P)- Sheriff's officers today sought George Gale Bandy, youthful gang leader, who ing of a member of 36 years serescaped from jail here while await. vice. Tributes were paid by Repreing trial on robbery charges.

and Continent Swept by broad Sheriff's attaches sold they were

prices of white flour have generally at loss to explain the escape unless reflected the decline in the price of Bandy had fushioned a key from wood and unlocked the jail doors. He was reported missing when a jail employe took food to his cell yesterday morning. reflected in the retail prices charged

Bandy was quartered on the second floor of the jall. On his way out, apparently he looted a room just off the sheriff's office and obtained a supply of clothing and a flashlight belonging to the sheriff. To make his escape. Bandy had to go through four doors, all of which authorities reported were locked the night be-

Bandy's wife, Violet, was recentpossessing stolen goods. She was cd against war with Germany. He arrested here when she came to visit met defeat at the next election. her husband.

# TREASURY TRYING TO MEET LOAN RUSH

Still Unable to Estimate Total to Be Paid Under **Bonus Law** 

Washington-(P)-Striving might-

ily to meet the pleas of all the

needy in double-quick time while protecting the treasury from undue drain, veterans bureau officials setled down today to meet the crest of the wave of loan-seeking veterans. They looked for the peak, , this week, a number of applicants the more than fifty offices.

that the veterans who had no ur- of Appeals. gent need to borrow keep their loan certificates unimpaired. They comgress but the veterans officials were confident many banks would see time. their way to make money on this lificates.

\$250,000,000, the demand of those would be \$800,000,000 - loans to to his bodyguards. those who already have borrowed, and they are in overwhelming maority so far among applicants. The maximum is about \$1,700,000,000, a figure they hope to avoid by a large margin.

#### GREEN BAY MAN VICTIM OF HIT AND RUN DRIVER Green Bay-(P)-Green Bay's first

ed from his bicycle and dragged only one body being "received 3-"Return to representative gov. about 70 feet by a hit and and and drive Seven of the band's mineteen and

# Food Probers See Danger Of Monopoly LATE DEAN OF HOLICE LALIDE BY PRESIDENT

Both Houses Vote Hour's **Recess Out of Respect** to Badger Member

SERVED FOR 36 YEARS

House and Senate Delegation to Attend Funeral at Racine

Washington-(49)-Both houses of congress recessed for an hour today out of respect for Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin. dean of the house, who died yester-To his widow, President Hoover

pathy in your bereavement, and I do pray that you may find consolation in the memory of his long and useful career." In the senate, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin said representative Cooper's death was a great loss to

wrote: "I send you my deepest sym-

the nation and to Wisconsin. In the house, Representative Tilson characterized him as one of the most beloved members of that body. Speaker Longworth is expected to appoint tomorrow a committee of about 20 members of the house to attend the funeral at Racine, including the entire Wisconsin delegation, members of the foreign affairs committee and others. The senate adopted a resolution to send a committee of 15 senators to the funeral. Before recessing, the house adopt-

sentatives Frear, Republican, Wisconsin; Moore, Democrat, Virginia; Apprehended in Minneapolis, Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, Bandy was returned to Wisconsin and Resident Commissioners Osias and Guevara from the Failinnines. The house later ununimously adopted a resolution to appropriate

ed a resolution mourning the pass-

\$10,000 for Mrs. Cooper. The senate quickly adopted the house resolution authorizing the payment of a year's salary, \$19,000 to the widow of Representative Cooper. It now goes to President

Hoover, Saturday night, the tall, upright, white-haired member attended a prolonged house session. He left. complaining he felt ill. A few hours later-early Sunday-he died in his hotel room, his wife at his bedside.

Doctors attributed the death to acute Indigestion. Representative Cooper entered the house in 1893 and served continuously with but one interruption until his death. Along with 50 others y released at Ripon on charges of he breasted public opinion and vot-

> him in Washington. Wednesday, the body will begin its journey to Racine, Wis., accompanied by the widow, Congressman and Mrs. James. a Frear and an official delegation. No claborate service is contemplated at his home town. The body will arrive Thursday noon and will lie in state a few hours in the Memorial building prior to burial in Grace-

Simple services are planned for

land cemetery. As a Progressive Republican, Representative Cooper was a close friend and admirer of the late Sen-

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#### **CAPONE FREE ON BAIL** PENDING HIS APPEAL Chicago - (A) - Federal Judge

James H. Wilkerson today formally dwarfing the lines which formed sentenced Alphonse Capone to six Friday afternoon and Saturday at months in the county jan and accepted a new bond of \$5,000 pending Meanwhile, they drilled away at appeal of his contempt of court case every chance that came with pleas to the United States Circuit Court The gang leader's attorneys were

given 30 days in which to file the

bined this with urging upon individ. bill of exceptions and Capone was ual banks to absorb as much as pos- given his liberty only until June 1. sible of the loan demand. Only 41 If by that time the case is not deper cent can be charged lawfully cided by the higher court, Capone on the new loans authorized by con- must go to the judges of the court of appeals for further extension of business in view of current low set in the three days of his trial and

Capone followed the custom he money rates and the rockline sound- appeared again today in a new ness of the security behind the cer- suit. The first day he were a blue suit, the second day gray, the third Still they could not measure the brown, and today the ensemble was demand for money confronting green. He had nothing to say to them. The minimum would run to reporters. As on the days of the trial, he was given a police escort really in need. A higher figure to the federal building and then back

#### 12 MUSICIANS DROWN AFTER HONORING WALES

San Diego, Chile - (A) - A say party arranged as the farewell of the Prince of Wales to Chilean said had a tragic end for the little band of musicians who provided made for the entertainment.

As the band sailed back accuse meter fatality in 1931 was recorded Lake Llanguihue late Estered today with the death of Gus Obry, night the steamer Chile struck their father of six children. Obry died lighter craft and sunk it. Take from injuries sustained when knock- of the musicians were PORTOR STATE STATE

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# New Peruvian Government Takes Reins From Sanchez Cerro

# AFTER JUNTA

**Followers** Hope New Regime Will Be Acceptable to Revolt Groups

Line, Peru -(P)- The revelutionary "southern junta" At Arequipa today refused to recognise the new Peruvian previncial government organized here yesterday.

Lima, Peru-(P)-A new government, which its adherents hoped would prove acceptable to all insursent groups, ruled Peru today after week end change of face by the which sent the six months old revolutionary junta of Lieutenant Golonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro into the discard.

The head of the new governmen the chief justice of the Peruvian Supreme court; Dr. Ricardo Leonica lies. Collaborating with him is Colonel Manuel Ruiz Brazo, the chief of general staff. A message was sent to Captain Alejandro Vinces, commander in chief of the navy, at Pisco bay, asking him to join the now junta.

Hostilities with the rebel groups at Arequipa, Cuzco, Puna and Pirua were discontinued, temporarily at At midnight Saturday the naval

chiefs drew up a demand that Sanchez Cerro resign, and Lima's Sunday morning papers published the

Leaders Meet at Palace Sunday afternoon 45 leaders of all branches of life in the capital were called to meet at the presidential

The meeting was in the same gadining room in which the Prince of Wales and his party were feted a fortnight ago: Lieutenant Colonel Sanchez Cerro

ead a long address. He reaffirmed his natriotism and declared that he had to the best of his ability lived then announced his resignation to the country

The assembly arose and cheered and some civilians left the room Monsigner Mariano Holquin, bishop story. of Arequipa and apostolic adminis-

Monsignor Holquin praised the satisfing president briefly, stating lies about her in court. that he deserved national gratitude. motion was passed appointing a

## **APPLETON GIRLS GET PARTS IN PLAY**

Water Pageant at Lawrence Gymnasium Will Be New

Two Appleton girls, Miss Margaret lockle and Miss Lucille Kranhold, ave been selected to play leading ples in "Princess of the Evening star," a water pageant to be presentic department early in April. Miss kranhold will play the part of Osseo. in Indian warrior and lover of rincess of the Evening Star, and Hiss Heckel will appear as Manitoin Mighty, chief of the Ojibways, Faith Kuter, Milwaukee, has been colst as the Princess and Ellen Lewis will appear as Mishe-Nahma, king of to M. G. Clark, executive. The local the Big-Sea-Water.

The Princess of the Evening star', was the first water pageant ver to be presented at Lawrence was written by Miss Ruth McGurk, omen's physical director at Law-University of North Dakota, Effeceve costuming, dances, orchestra 000 when new territory was anmusic and singing, pantomime, and nexed. lovel swimming and diving acts have been united into one theme in an endeavor to produce a speciacular ad individual pageant. The pool at he new gymnasium, where the pageant will be presented, is well itted for a production of this nawre and the under-water lighting scilities are expected to add much the beauty of the settings.

# **ORGANIZE TEAMS FOR**

ANNUAL SCOUT DRIVE the 1931 campaign of the valley semell of boy acouts have been paipleted, according to M. G. Clark, tiley scout, executive. The other been will be organized this week. The financial drive for \$6,500 will be launched at a dinner at Conway hotel at 6:30 Monday evening, March according to Mr. Clark. Herb Hei is general chairman. Each team composed of six workers and a

#### **RROMINENT FOND DU LAC 非ARMER DIES SUDDENLY**

64, active for many years in L'4x Lac-co government, died at farm residence near here yester-of heart disease. He had forthe county board and at the his death was chairman of county highway commission. ten was not married and is wed by two sisters and two hers. Funeral services will be at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon .the residence.

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#### THIRD WARD VOTING PLACE IS CHANGED

Voters of the second precinct, Third ward, will cast their ballots in the Edward Wolf garage, corner of Mason-st and Eight-st, in the CHIEF QUITS primary election on March 17, according to Carl Becher, city clerk.
The former voting place was at the The former voting place was at the Seamless Tube company.

Much difficulty was experienced in locating a voting place in the Third ward that was centrally lo-cated, well-heated and spacious.

# FORMER FELON TO BE QUIZZED IN MURDER CASE

Death of Vivian Gordon, Vice Graft Witness. Still Mystery

New York - (4)-The New York Daily News said in copyrighted story today that Al Marks, ex-convict, would surrender for questioning in the slaving of Vivian Gordon. Marks was quoted by the News as saying that between the time Miss Gordon separated from her husband, John Bischoff, and the time she was sentenced to Bedford reformatory on a vice charge, they lived together at a hotel, with her daughter

New York-(4)-The slaying of Vivian Gordon, who was to testify in a vice graft inquiry, bogged deep in mystery today with denials by the policeman who arrested her and her ex-husband that they railroaded her to the reformatory in 1923.

Returning from a vacation in Bermuda, Andrew J. McLaughlin was questioned at length by Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney and District Attorney Charles B. Mc-Laughlin of the Bronx.

Miss Gordon flirted with him on the street, he said, and he took her to a lodging house where he made the arrest. Her accusations that her to his pronouncement of policy. husband conspired with him to obtain control of their daughter were which he hoped would bring peace unfounded, he said. He exhibited a letter reading:

"You no doubt recall when you wain and again for the retiring framed Benita Bischoff on March 9, president. Many had tears in their 1923, causing her conviction for vageyes as Sanchez with his ministers rancy. She is now writing to fell you she is going to appear before the surrendering the chairmanship to vice committee and tell the whole

"She leaves the rest to your imagination, which she hopes is as

"Yours truly, B. F. B." Miss Gordon, who also used the name of Benita Franklin Bischoff, was strangled and thrown out of an auto after conferring with counsel assisting referee Samuel Seabury in

an inquiry into the magistrates The ex-husband. John Bischoff business manager of the District of Columbia reformatory at Lorton, Va., denied that he even knew Mc-Laughlin or that a plot existed between them. He obtained a divorce

on grounds of extreme cruelty. Miss Cassle Clayton, of Erie, Pa. to whom Miss Gordon repeated in a letter her charges of framing, was brought to New York today to be questioned.

#### VALLEY COUNCIL GETS HIGH NATIONAL RATING

has received the second highest ratcouncil in New York City, according council has attained a "B" rating, while the Racine council is first with "A" rating. The Sheboygan council is third. The valley council would have attained first place if the old population count of the ornce. Miss McGurk has directed ganization had been used by the imilar pageants at Jamestown Col- national organization, according to Jamestown, N. D., and at the Mr. Clark. The population was re-University of North Dakota. Effective cently increased from 43,000 to 81,-

#### **VETS OF FOREIGN WARS** TO BUILD UP COLONY

Racine-(P)-Veterans of Foreign Wars today were pledged to enter a campaign for construction of homes at Eaton Rapids, Mich., for

war widows and orphans. At a meeting of more than 300 state delegates at the midwestern conference here yesterday, the delegates went on record favoring construction of a \$12,000 cottage at the home for Wisconsin widows and or-

The national organization has secured 350 acres of land for a site at Eaton Rapids and it is planned that each state furnish its own cottage.

Milwaukee delegates said they hoped to bring the 1933 national convention to their city.

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# Curran, Wet Leader, Hits At Wickersham Group And Hoover In Annual Report

Washington-(P)-President Hoover, the Wickersham commission and the senate lobby committee drew some sharp criticism in the annual report of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. but the American people were found ously thrown out the window be-

Henry H. Curran, president of the seen." association, now favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment. His review of last year's prohibition events was for outright repeal. ssued vesterday. He claimed 360,000 as the mem-

pership total of the association. He accused the Wickersham commission of a "bald discrepancy" in it was searching for evidences of issuing a summary of conclusions heavy political contributions. that read like a "dry brief" together with a text painting the "noble experiment as a dismal failure." The president, he said, with his message of transmittal to congress

#### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) Benjamino Gigli, Metropolitan Opera Tenor, will present a program of favorite opera and concert airs at 7:30 p. m. over WCCO and Columbia stations. He will open the program with "O Paradiso", from "L'Africaine", and will conclude with "Le Reve" (The Dream) from "Manon"

one of Massenet's best known com-

positions. Gigli will also sing the

Neopolitan Folk song "Santa Lucia." Russ Winnie will announce the Wisconsin-Purdue game at 8 o'clock over WIMJ. The game is being played at Madison. WIBA and WISJ, two Madison, stations, will also broadcast the game.

A payroll robbery, a "Bohemian Girl" opera company, and a "peanut" telegraph line are involved in a thrilling story of northern Idaho entitled "Nine Spot", to be dramatized over WTMJ and NBC stations at

will be headlined on the program of the Rochester Civic orchestra to be broadcast at 9 o'clock over KYW and NBC stations. "The Last Spring" by Grieg will employ only the string section of the orchestra.

Col. John J. Hannan, head of the state board of control, will discuss crime in Wisconsin this evening at 5:45 o'clock over WTMJ in one of Wisconsin Conference Soft Social

Tuesday's Features Paul Whiteman and Band will introduce "Song, of India" in modern dance rhythm over WTMJ-NBC net work at 7 p. m.

Five dramatized anecdotes with musical interlude will be enacted over a WISN-CBS hookup, at

Ruth Etting will croon three at 8:30 o'clock.

"virtually tore to pieces the painstaking findings and recommenda tions of his commission."

"Whether the commission's report, which is exhaustive and pro found," he added, "can be capricicause it represents a damning indict-A clear majority of them, claimed ment of prohibition remains to be

Curran stood staunch against the Anderson modification plan, holding

He took the senate's lobby committee to task for what he called "witch hunting tactics." That committee grilled him last year when

"Nowhere did the prohibition cause advance an inch," he said of the year's political occurrences. On the basis of public declarations he counted an increase in the house from 76 to 160 in the anti-prohibition representation, and in the senate from 15 to 22. The number included those willing to have the prohibition amendment resubmitted to he people as well as avowed wets. There are others, he maintained. equally willing to have the people pass on the quertion, who have not

yet spoken. He saw the American people acpeal, with nine states on record for question whenever congress gives ings. them a chance.

#### PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET AT BOWLERS MEETING

Plans for the annual banquet of the Walther League Bowling association, to be held here April 22 were discussed at a meeting of the association executive board at Trinity Lutheran school hall at Oshkosh Sunday evening.

Various teams of the league bowled in the afternoon, teams of the Senior Olive branch of Mount Olive church dropping two games each to the Trinity keglers. The St. Paul church men's team dropped three straight game to the Bethlehem church men's team, while the local girls took two out of three from the Bethlehem women's team

#### **BUILDING PERMITS** REVEAL INCREASE

The number of building permits isseveral months. Neverthless the total of the seven permits granted last week, \$12,075, was over \$550 lower than the \$17,600 of the same week in 1930, when the same number of permits were issued.

popular numbers over WTMJ and NBC stations at 9 p. m.

A symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow willpresent "Rhapsody in Blue" over WMAQ and NBC Columbia stations

# PAST WEEK IS STRIKING ONE **IN LEGISLATURE**

Progress in Legislation, Touch of Human Interest, Marks Period

Madison (4) Marked progress in legislation and a touch of human in terest combined to make the seventh egisialive week the most striking of the present session.

Search for Assemblyman H. A Aune, Baldwin, who disappeared Wednesday after answering the assembly roll call, dwarfed all other legislative activity during the lat ter part of the week.

Passage of the Cashman highway bill in the senate 22 to 10 was the outstanding legislative news of the The disappearance of Assembly

the state heard of health, revealed a note in which Aune implied he was lice have since been searching along | months to come. where Aune said his body would be Lake Monona east of the capitol

In passing the Cashman highway bill the senate manifested its leaning toward the Progressive administration program. The measure, which calls for a four-cent gasoline tax and

public utility legislation, concluded was

The assembly week was marked by heated debate over the Sigman sin's acceptance of conditional gifts fish for spawn in Lake Michigan and between Assemblyman David Sigman, author of the bill, and Moulton B. Goff, leading opponent, ensued The assembly refused reconsideration

The Keppel ice fishing bill, too duced at the first of the session to the state." provide food for the poor during the winter months, the bill was approved to "relieve the minds of fishermen" sued last week by John N. Weiland, who had begun to fish after the meabuilding inspector, showed a mark- sure had passed the senate. The state

against the University of Wiscon. write them today.

#### **CAMP COMMITTEE TO** MEET AT FOND DU LAC

The Wisconsin Scout Camp committee will hold a conference at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Friday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. It is expected members of the valley council camp committee, accompanied by Mr. Clark will attend. Plans for 1931 summer camps will be discussed.

# Broker Wins \$1,250 Wager On Weather

weather forecasting by cutting to see how its layers lie. Others believe in ground hogs. The weather bureau won't trust anything but scentific data.

But not John F. Barrett, who is the head of a brokerage firm when man Aune was not a certainty until he isn't doubling for the weather Friday when Dr. C. A. Harper, of man. Just give him some wind during the ember days of December and he'll tell you what you may exgoing to commit suicide. Madison po- pect in the way of weather for three

He offered in December to wager there would be no official temperature reading in Chicago as low as zero from Dec. 20 to March 1. Persons who doubted him took him up to the amount of \$1,250.. Barrett

"For years," he said, "I have been celerating in the march toward re- repeal of the personal property tax using the wind direction on ember on automobiles, is designed to aid the days, which, you know, were named return of liquor and the people of unemployed. One provision calls for as movable dates for prayers and many others ready to vote on the the elimination of 91 railroad cross fasting by the council of Palacentia in 1095. There are three in each The senate committee investigat season. When the December ember ng Gov. La Follette's charge that an days came the wind was, over the attempt has been made to bribe Sen. period, predominantly from the east. P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, regarding As the eastern part of the country then having unseasonably its hearings. It is expected to submit warm weather I knew that we were its report and recommendations to in for a comparatively warm win-

> bill, which would prohibit the con- from private and corporate sources; servation commission from taking passed the blue law repealer; ordered to a third tending a bill creating Green Bay. This measure, once killed a governor's executive council; was brought up for reconsideration Speaker appointed a special commitand a flurry of personal exchanges tee to investigate charges that the state highway commission is being influenced by road material manu-

> The legislature spent Friday at Waupun inspecting the state prison. In conducting a tour of the institulate for the relief for which it was tion Warden Oscar Lee pointed out intended, passed the essembly. Intro- conditions which "are a disgrace to

#### ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

the bill passed the assembly they ance Co., 6053 Moriarty Building, would not be prosecuted, Assembly- Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new man Stanley Slagg, Edgerton, said. accident policy that pays up to \$100 Other legislation of the week was: a month for 24 months for disability Senate—Passed a bill setting the and \$1,000.00 for deaths -- costs less speed limit at 50 miles per hour on than ic a day - \$3.50 a year. Over lighways outside of cities; killed a 68,000 already have this protection. bill for a minimum wage for all Men, women and children, ages 10 working persons; received a pro- to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simposal that the final date on which ply send name, address, age, beneautomobiles must be registered and ficiary's name and relationship and licensed be extended from March 15 they will send this policy on 10 days FREE inspection. No examination Assembly-Adopted a resolution is required. This offer is limited, so

# 1,249 School Children Receive Hot Lunches

More than 1,249 school children have been served their lunch this winter in the McKinley junior high school in a project begun by the giris in Miss Ruth Lindall's home arts classes.

The school luncheon was originated for those students in the grade and junior high school who lived too far away from school to go home at noon in the cold weather. The cafeteria is run on a non-profit basis, and one hot dish is served every day. The ninth grade girls are wholly responsible for the work every day,

Miss Lindall explained. Two girls work together, having

### ACCUSE TENNANT OF MANY CRIMES

Youth Held in Boscobel Slaying Faces Chicago Louis Luebke, electrical inspector. Robbery Victims

Chicago -(A)-Maurice Tennant ccused with Miss Celina Le Claire of having participated in the fatal Boscobel, Wis., farm home raid last Nov. 11 was blamed for a lot of things today.

"This is the man responsible for half the robberies in Chicago," declared Lieut. Walter Storms as he introduced Tennant to a number of

"It's a lie," yelled Tennant. "Didn't you show us fifty places you had robbed, and admit 100 others?" Storms demanded.

Just ten more victims stepped up and identified him, police said. "Well, maybe I did do a couple o jobs, but not as many as you say,'

he was quoted as saying. Nevertheless, Tennant viewed by residents of Boscobel in an effort to identify him as a mem ber or the raiding party which slew two and wounded two more when the farmers resisted their of forts to find the reported buried

charge of the dish preparation th transformation of the sewing rou into a dining room, the serving and the cleaning of the room. The stu dents work on schedule which made out each week by Miss Lindall who also prepares the menu for two weeks period. Other than the there is no supervision over the girl

The children buy a meal ticke 25 cents through the office, and one cent marks are punched? day in the cafeteria. The three charge for meals merely covers the expenses. A course meal is not serv ed, but one wholesome dish such as escalloped potatoes, cheese dishes, and hot soups is prepared.

#### 43 ELECTRIC PERMITS **ISSUED IN FEBRUARY**

Forty-three electrical permits were issued during February by Eleven permissions for service connections were granted.

#### DOCTOR WILL SPEAK AT ROTARY MEETING

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# TOLERANT TO FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO BRING ROCKNE H OLD WORLD, SAYS MRS. MACAULEY

Disarmament Now Is Folly, Former Auxiliary Leader Holds

A panoramic view of international affairs-disarmament, war debts, goodwill, peace, Communism, ecopomics, universal language, rehabiliitation-was given by Adalin Wright nuley, past national president of American Legion Auxiliary and address, America through the Teleional peace organization, in her scope; Europe through the Miscroscope, at the last twilight vesper service of the season at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

> Weaving a picture of conditions in Europe and America around the basic thread of the need of understanding between the two continents, the speaker urged her audience to be tolerant toward the Old World, to seek to understand their problems and their viewpoints, and to work steadily and conscientiously toward international peace.

> She pointed to the folly of bringing about disarmament at the present time, saying that disarmament could come only through agreement, and not through example.

> "There are those who think Amer ica should disarm as an example to Enropean countries," she said. "But they forget that Poland, Italy, France and other countries in Europe are beset by dangers that do not bother us in America. Do not be too harsh in your attitude toward Mussolini and his militarism. Imagine yourself in Italy and perhaps you can understand the Italian viewnoint."

Europe Feels Kindly She described the European attitude toward America, as gathered in her year on the continent in the interests of Fidac. On the whole, she said the thinking people of Europe kindly toward America, though have a misapprehension of her tems. They see the United Stats through the press and the "noisy" tourists, as a country of wealth, high buildings, extravagance. They believe America, because she is vealthy, has no problems. They do not understand that her very wealth has brought one of her biggest prob

She spoke of the bitterness to ward America in 1929 over the war

"I can see why the English father who lost two sons in the war resents paying now for the food and clothing used by those two sons in the The Britisher today, between tax, is crushed. He pays \$800 in fixes on a \$5,000 annual income. And yet Great Britain asked for merely requested a funding arrange ment which would give her 62 years

no reduction of the war-debt; she in which to pay. Because of in terest in 62 years this loan from the United States will have increased from \$4,600,000,000 to \$11,162,-000,000, and yet, because of the difference in the interest we pay for the money borrowed by the allies and the interest they pay us, the United States loses one million dolars a day in interest. Oppose Cancellation

"I don't approve of a cancellation of the war debt, and yet I can sympathize with the European point of view. We say they couldn't have won the war without our money, but we couldn't have survived without England's navy and France's séasoned fighters." Speaking of France's attitude to-

ward her war debt, Mrs. Macauley explained that much of the bitterness could have been avoided if the United States had not been forced, because of fear of Washington politicians, to keep secret the fact that in the funding of the French war debt 60 per cent of it was cancelled. She pointed out how the funding resulted in a cancellation of France's loans during the war, leaving only the amount borrowed after the war to be paid. Fidae Seeks Peace

Mrs. Macauley discussed Fidac, explaining that it is an organization of eight million allied veterans of the World war, with an auxiliary of 503,000, banded together to bring about international peace. They know war, she said, and they seek peace. They do not want the youth of today to go through what they did, so they have undertaker the education of the younger generation as the best method of protecting the world against future wars. Terming Fidac's program the

sanest, most practical and most forcsighted of all peace moves, the honorary president of the Fidac auxiliary explained that the group beres in defense but works for the lay when it will not be necessary nd disarmament will be possible. It reaches patriotism, but at the same Vime builds toward internationalism In closing, Mrs. Macauley decried the attempt to minimize the impor-

tance of Communism.

"Communism is creeping into America in an insidious fashion. Don't scoff at its importance as an Amer ican problem."

#### 11 PUPILS NEITHER **ABSENT NOR TARDY**

Eleven pupils of the Golden Hill rural school, town of Maple Creek. had perfect attendance records for February, according to a report from the teacher, Miss Armella Sambs. Pupils neither absent nor tardy were Norman Handschke, Howard Roloff, Eslie Frederick, Marlin Fuerst. Donald Fermanich Francis Hitzke, Harold Moudry Ethel Stitchman, Orval Handschke Henry Bleck and Edward Ferma

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Knute Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame university, will be unable to speak here at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce in April due to illness, according to word received here from his secretary Saturday. A committee headed by Joseph Plank attempted to bring Mr. Rockne here to deliver the address at the annual ses-

### **ARCHITECTS TO MOVE** HOME OFFICES HERE

Smith and Brandt Plan to Open Quarters in New Zuelke Building

The firm of Smith and Brandt, architects, will establish its home office here in the new Irving Zuelke building as soon as the structure is completed, according to G. L Smith, head of the local office. Heretofore the home offices have

been located in Manitowoc, with percy Brandt as manager. Mr. Brandt and Lee Lyons, head draftsmen will move their families to the city as soon as the new offices are established, it was announced.

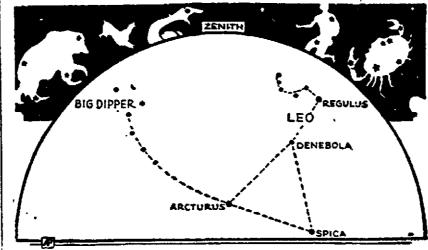
A group of draftsmen also will be brought to Appleton'to work in the new office. According to preliminary sketches, the new suite of offices will consist of a reception room, general office, drafting room, blue print room, and other smaller ante-

The new Zuelke building was planned and designed by the Smith and Brandt firm.

**BOARD OF APPEALS** TO HEAR TWO CASES

The board of appeals will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. The requests of William Campshure, 711 N. Union-st, to construct a residence and that of Max Koletzke, 903 N. Drewst to build a garage will be considered. The building proposed by Campshure violates the ordinance regulating setback lines, and the Koletzke garage would interfere with the sideyard regulations.

# Sky In March Presents Six Stars As "Sickel"



In the March sky about mid-evening Leo appears in the east, slightly southeast of the zenith. How stars of this group form a sickle is shown.

BY ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, University

of Illinois) Urbana, Ili.-(A)-About 9 o'clock on a March night one finds in the eastern sky, just rising, the constelbright star Arcturus. A little southeast of the zenith is Leo.

This is a brilliant group of stars six of which are arranged in the form of a sickle, with the bright star Regulus at the base or handle. The top of the sickle is to the north the blade opens toward the and

The constellation extends from the sickle eastward to Denebola. which is half way on a line drawn from Regulus to Arcturus. The ancients saw in this group of stars, Leo, the lion. The sickle formed his head and mane and Denebola was at the end of the tail.

A spectacular and entertaining sight through an ordinary pair of field glasses is the star cluster Pracsepe, or the Beehive, in Cancer. About 9 o'clock on a night in the middle of March it is on the meridian, south of the zenith.

A convenient way of locating this object is to imagine a straight line drawn from the red planet Mars to

the star Regulus. The Beehive is one quarter of the way along this

line from Mars.

To the naked eye, this object appears as a small hazy patch of light lation of Bootes, marked by the in the center of a small triangle of three relatively faint stars. With field glasses, the component stars of this cluster are easily distinguished and form a truly interesting

groups are fairly common in the working days following the Satur-

sky and are all in our galaxy. In the carly evening, the planet Jupiter is seen in the southwestern heavens at this time, except for the yellow light. The winter constellations also are still visible in western sky in March.

Tree specimens found 120 feet below the surface in Scattle, Wash., have been identified as coast red-

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#### SHORTER HOURS GO INTO EFFECT AT Twenty probate cases are listed OFFICE ON JULY 1

50 Clerks and Carriers Wil Be Affected by New Regulations

Affecting about 50 clerks and carriers at the Appleton post office. ond class post offices, and village become effective July 1, according to word received by W. H. Zuehlke. acting postmaster, here, from the federal postal department at Washrural carriers.

When the needs of the service renuire supervisory employes, special clerks, clerks and laborers in first and second class post offices," the act reads, "and carriers in the city delivery service and in the village delivery service, to perform service in excess of four hours on Saturday. they shall be allowed compensatory time within five working days next succeeding the Saturday on which this excess service was performed. Prepare Schedules

It is provided that employes who are granted compensatory time on This type of object is known as Saturday for work performed the an open cluster and is made up of previous Saturday or the preceding thousands of stars, all traveling to- holiday shall be given the benefits gether in a compact group. Such of this act on one day within five day when that compensatory time was granted. It is further provided that the postmaster general may, if sky. It is the brightest object in the the exigencies of the service require it, authorize the payment of overmoon, and shines out with a steady time for service in excess of four on the last three Saturdays in the calendar year in lieu of compensa-

tory time. wood, estimated to be 40,000 years begin at once to prepare schedules and make arrangements for putting

#### **20 PROBATE CASES** LISTED FOR HEARING

for hearing at a regular term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Helnemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Rose Anthony, Bertha Munchow and Wilhelmina Sachs; hearing on claims in the estates of Frank Noworatzky, Henry Laudon, Barbara Geiger, Nicholas P. Mischier, Charles Hipp, Charles Balk. Emma Schultz, Katherine Nickel, the federal act approved on Feb. 17 Vincent A. Klutch, Joseph Young by congress, establishing a 44-hour and Gertrude Niehaus; hearing on week for employes in first and sec. final account in the estates of Frank J. Schnabel, John Melers. carriers in third class offices, will Charles W. Schultz, Louise Haberman and John Fransway; hearing on trustees report in the estate of George H. Peabody.

ington. The act does not apply to bulletin points out, have been able to grant their employes or a portion of them, a shorter work day on Saturday, especially during the summer season, without expense to the department. No doubt many of them will be able to continue to do so, and others may be able to extend similar privileges even before July

#### Avoid Duplication

While the act specifically provides for a short work day on Saturday, the bulletin reads, it must not be understood that all employes will be scheduled for a half day on that day, but employes who are necessarily employed more than four hours on that day will be granted compensatory time on one of the five working days following the Saturday on which they were employed, except on the last three Saturdays of the calendar year, when they may be paid overtime to lieu of compensatory time.

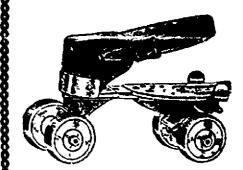
"To avoid duplication of compensatory time," the bulletin continues, "when a holiday falls on a Saturday, and will be the cast of July 4, 1931. Although the act does not become postmasters will see that no emeffective until July 1, 1931, it is de- ployes who are beneficiaries of the sired in order that there may be no act of Feb. 17, 1931, and the predelay or confusion, that postmasters coding act granting compensatory time off to employes for work performed on Sunday and holidays. it into force. For some years past shall be scheduled for more than

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# Boy Scouts Receive Awards At Annual Court Of Honor Ceremony

# EAGLE SCOUT BADEES GIVEN TO 6 YOUTHS

**Scouting Movement Is Great** Boys' Crusade, Says National Councilman

Approximately 1,200 peorle atended the annual court of honor ceremony and Pageant of Knighthood at twrence Memorial chapel Sunda afternoon, including about 500 scouts from troops in Appleton and near-

by citles, towns and villages. The program opened at 2:30 in the afternoon with a concert by Appleton high school orchestra under the direction of Jay Williams. The orchestra composed of approximately 25 musicians played a program of classical and popular selections. The grand entry of valley scouts

followed the concert. The entry presented a colorful spectacle as 500 youngsters, most of them in full dress uniform, and with the troop and American flags flying, marched down the two center aisles to take seats in the front. The color bearers marched up the step, into the stage where they stood at attention while Cloyd Schroeder, leader of the drum and bugle corps, directed the assembly in pledging allegiance to the flag. The mammoth parade of scouts was headed by the drum and

bugle corps. The chapel was transformed into a panorama of color with flags of other nations hanging from the bal cony and the entire stage covered with flags of every color. In the center of the group stood the large number of American flags in a wide variety of sizes. Explains Program

A short address of welcome and an explanation of the program was given by F. N. Belanger, council president, after which the drum and bugle corps was presented with medals for attaining a 100 per cent attendance record at rehearsals during the past year. The awards were made by Erik Madisen, secretary of Appleton Lions club, which is sponsoring the drum and bugle corps.

ed to Troops 4 and 9 of American legion, Appleton, and Menasha woodenware Co., Menasha, respectively. The awards were made to Ted Frank scoutmaster of Troop 4, and to John Mac Andrews, scoutmaster of Troops 9. The banners were awarded on the basis of troop growth, development, advancement, attendance, and other factors which tend to make a troop stand out in the or-

tertained with two classical plano sections. The youngster, who made tured skull received in a fall in the his debut in council circles in the rear of his home several weeks ago. U. S. Troops Captured by 000 in income taxes. recent radio broadcast over station was being held this afternoon at the WHEY, St. Norbert college station city hall. Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, corat W. De Pere during anniversary oner, and Stanley A. Staidl, district play at the annual ceremony. Awards Certificates

Troop certificates and attendance Younger, principal of McKinley Jun- law of Mrs. Bodmer, and two Greenfor high school. The first group of leaf men, William Farrington and awards went to Troops 1 to 11, pre- Ed Nienhaus, were present. Accord-The second group of awards to rington and Bodmer were arguing. ling the pageant intermission. A large number of troops had 90 ground, fracturing his skull. per cent or more of scouts present

at the ceremony and received red and PETITIONS EXPECTED troop flags. Mr. Younger was assistd in making the awards by E. A. Killoren, scout commissioner, and Hughes, Clintonville, and Dr. E. J. Ladner, Appleton, deputy scout com-

posed of Harold Hartzheim, Marvin guments. Greene, Edward Jensen and Gordon Heule sang several selections, ac ing of South River-st and the resurcompanied on the plane by Arthur facing of S. Oneldast., may be sign-

The awarding of Eagle scout badges ade, and it is rumored the ordinance heim, Troop 11; Orris Schmalz, come before the city fathers. Troop 20; Le Roy Hughes, Troop 21; and Rodney Dodge. The parents of the scouts were called to the rostrum and the badges were pinned to the grounds committee will meet Wedwoungsters uniforms by their moth-

Menasha Scout Honored as presented with his Gold Eagle

Palm award for carning 31 merit continued leadership in his troop. earlier in the year were called to the scouts. platform where they were awarded Following are the other Eagle support," the speaker said. couts: Edmund Webster, Troop 3;

even executive board. The address youngsters. followed the recognition of 75 Lawence college students who were for-

Dr. Bannen addressed the group on The Eagle Scout and His Loyalty," claring that a boy who has attainthe Eagle scout rank has the each step leading to the attaint of the Eagle rank is the equivof a college degree.

Praires Scout Movement The speaker scored those people the couting movement and those real scouts "slesies."

a gurmer scouts, and if those The tissies,' the means of scoul blevies, the ideals of scout- Spangled Banner."

A group of Appleton students attending the deaf school and their instructor. Miss Ida Gleason, will be guests of the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon and meeting Wedlesday noon at Conway hotel. They vill demonstrate work carried on at the school.

Directors of the Kiwanis club will meet tonight at Conway hotel.

# TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR

Claire Dux Are Going after March 1. Rapidly

Claire Dux, famous soprano, who mously adopted by the common will sing at Memorial chapel tomorrow night, are still available at Belling drug store, though the best ernor, Friday, and adopted by many seats in the house are going rapidly, cities in Wisconsin immediately at The Dux program marks the last of ter, is an emergency measure for the Community Artists series for the the depression period only. It seeks winter.

Claire Dux is acclaimed as one of employed as well as of the business the three finest sopranos known to men whose sales have been slow be this country. She was a favorite cause of the depression period. with the Chicago Civic opera for several years before marrying Charles H. Swift, when she retired from active participation in concert work. gala occasions during her period of treasurer will then grant the extenretirement, appearinge as soloist sion without penalty. with the Chicago Symphony orches-

Few artists have succeeded in impressing the American public from Dux, who established herself here as manner and treated in all respects well as abroad as one of the great international personages in the operatic and concert field.

### he drum and bugle corps. Troop rating banners were award BODMER INQUEST **UNDER WAY TODA**

eral Weeks Ago

The inquest into the death of Anthony Bodmer, 51, 220 E. Atlantic-Arthur Bohr, Troop 26, Marlon en st. who died last week of a fraceek, received many requests to attorney, were conducting the inquest.

police, during an argument. Marvin inners were awarded by Frank Ellis, 812 E. Atlantic st, a son ineding the Pageant of Knighthood. ing to the story told to police, Farroops 12 to 26 were presented dur. When Ellis tried to stop it, Bodmer slipped on the ice and fell to the

# ON PAVING PROGRAM

Waldo Friedland, Menasha, Percy night runs a reasonably good chance of traveling along the quiet orderly path of routine business. On the other hard, several propositions loom Following the presentation of these on the horizon which may throw the wards the Troop 11 quartet, com- meeting into several long-winded ar-

One of the most impressive feat council Wednesday night. The junk tures of the program followed with ordinance is due for another partransferring parts of Wisconsin-ave. Wan Rooy, Troop 6; Harold Hartz into the local business district may

> COMMITTEE MEETS according to John E. Hantschel,

county clerk. Several minor repairs Lyle Eckrick, Troop 3, Menasha for various offices will be considered.

officers were formerly affiliated with Following the presentation of Eck. the national movement. He also statck's award the parents of scouts ed that 68 per cent of the Rhodes who received, their Eagle awards scholarships were awarded to boy

"Scouting is the greatest boys' cruhe honorary scout pin. The pins sade the world has ever known, and

Wilbur and Warner Nelson, Troop 4; Knighthood followed Dr. Bannen's Johanna Anderson, Sweden. The Robert O'Neill, Troop 6; Stansbury address. The pageant was presented body was taken from the Schommer coung Troop 8; and Stanley Fox, in tableaux depicting the periods of Funeral home to the residence Mon-The principal address of the after | produced the ideals now incorporated moon was given by Dr. W. E. Ban- in the boy scout oath and law. It was nen, La Crosse, national council presented by scouts of Troop 17, member and director on the Region with the assistance of Appleton

> **Dressed In Costume** The youngsters were garbed in the

livalent of a college education, and the two parts of the pageant, banners and certificates were awarded to Troops 12 to 26 by Mr. Younger and Mr. Killoren.

The second part of the pageant presented another colorflul spectacle and Elaine Gruschevich of Combined are trying to belittle the ideals Flags of 42 nations carried by knights of old and the modern knights of scoutland, appeared in impressive review, after which the and Mrs. Fred Kronke, Kimberly; merican football teem last fall American banner was brought in re-

See Demonstration of "Open the students at West The Wonder Shredder academy are former this week .- GRENEN'S.

# F STUDENTS WILL NOTICE MUST BE KIWANIS GUESTS NOTICE MUST BE FILED TO GAIN TAX EXTENSION

Affidavits Should Be Signed and Sent to Treasurer Before March 15

Printed affidavits of inability to pay taxes at the present time, which can be obtained now in the office CONCERT TUESDAY on be obtained now in the office of F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, must be filed before March 15, if Best Seats for Recital by the signer wishes to avoid the 2 per cent penalty usually collected

The law extending the tax time on real estate to June 1 for those who cannot pay now was unant council at a special meeting Friday evening. The bill, signed by the govto relieve the tax burden of the un-Salient features of the law are:

Taxpayers must file with the city treasurer on or before March 15 af fidavits showing that they are un-However, she emerged on several able to pay their taxes. The city

The affidavits, which include a description of the property concern-The year Mme. Dux has devoted ed, must be sworn to before a no-

All taxes which have not been turn. Inasmuch as half of this time paid prior to March 22, when the treasurer is required to settle with pleton is fortunate in booking the the county, shall be returned delingreat singer for an appearance here. quent, and unless paid, before the fourth Monday in April the lands will be advertised for sale and sold so many points of view as did Claire at the same time and in the same as other delinquent taxes, except that the owners of such lands, who have filed the affidavits, shall be entitled to pay their taxes without penalty, interest, or other charges, except the fee for advertising the sale, at any time before June 1.

If taxes of those who were granted an extension have not been paid on June 1, they shall be enforced Coroner Hears Story of by tax sale and shall be subject to contributed to the 1926 campaign the same interest, penalties and Fatal Injuring of Man Sev- charges as other delinquent taxes.

### YANKEE PRISONERS TROUBLESOME LOT

Germans During War Always Escaping

American prisoners of war in Germany caused their guards no end of trouble because they always were trying to escape, Judge Crowns, Kewaunee, told reserve army officers from Green Bay, Appleton and Manitowoc chapters at a dinner and joint meeting at Creen Bay Saturday

Judge Crowns, an artillery Lieut. during the war, was captured by Germans when French units of both sides of the American line gave way. He and an aviation lieutenant succeeded in escaping from one German prison. After traveling nine nights and nine days they were recaptured just as they arrived near

the Swiss border. Taken back to another prison, they were held until the war ended, another plan to escape going wrong when boards on which they were escaping from a window to a fence

ranged by Major C. P. Evers, reserve I structor at Green Bay, and the Green Eay chapter of the Reserve Officers' association.

Lagorio, Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, Dohr. Orville Muenster, and Lieut. Gordon R. McIntyre.

# **DEATHS**

morning at his home at 146 W. Foster-st. after a lingering illness Born in Sweden, Mr. Lydstrom came to America at an early age. He settled in Appleton, where he was was a member of Trinity English widow; one nephew. Arvid Johnson, Kenosha; three sisters, Olive Lydstrom, Mrs. Julius Pearson and Mrs. service will be held at the home jury this afternoon. at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with services at 2:30 at Trinity English Lutheran church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

MARY JANE DELFOSSE Funeral services for Mary Jane Delfosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delfosse. 216 S. Mason-st. were held at 8 o'clock Saturday moring at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Edna Zepherin, Marion and Margaret VanderLouis, and Margaret Brusso, and flower girls were

Geraldine Cumbers, Dorothy Beson, and Vernal DeDecker of Appleton Out of town persons at the funeral included the grandparents, Mr. great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeCloux, Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Cloux, and Anger Delfosse, Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Hu**Divorces Duke** 



The Duchess of Manchester, who used to be Helena Zimmerman. a Cincinnati girl, has sued the duke for divorce at London. The duke, holder of a 200 year-old title, is a igure in British art and sports cireles and is immensely rich.

### SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON OIL POLICY

Will Hand Down Decision on three or four of them who had made

Washington - (A)-The supreme court met briefly today, but made huge inroads upon the accumulation of cases awaiting its decision whether they would be reviewed.

It consented to pass upon the validity of President Hoover's oil brought to the court in an appeal challenging the validity of an order by Secretary Wilbur closing the public domain to oil and gas pros-

The court also agreed to review a lower court order releasing Thomas W. Cunningham, Philadelphia sherchest of William S. Vare.

The court declined to review a number of cases, leaving undisturbed the decisions of the highest court previous to pass upon them. These included: By the O. H. Ingram company of

Wisconsin seeking to recover from the state approximately \$35,-By Marion E. Yelland of White provisions they can borrow 50 per Pine-co, Nevada, seeking to hold the cent of the face value. Interest the

Bankers' Reserve Life company, of Des Moines, responsible for a \$20,-400 insurance policy on the life of Louis A. Yelland.

# **CLAIMS HE DIDN'T** DRIVE WHILE DRUNK

Kimberly Man Arrested; Two Companions Pay Fines for **Drunkenness** 

Arthur Jackson, Kimberly, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of drunken driving. Preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday, and he furnished bonds of \$100.

With Jackson when he was arrested were Matt Kline, route 3, Appleton, and John Williams, route 3, Appleton, These men, charged the six years. with drunkenness, pleaded guilty in court this morning and paid fines

of \$10 and costs each. Jackson was arrested about 11:50 Sunday night by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer, on W. Collegeave. Officer Van Roy said Jackson was driving in a wild and erratic manner, passing cars on either the right or left side, and endangering the lives of all the motorists on the

In court this morning Jackson told the judge he had two witnesses who would prove he wasn't drunk. He said there witnesses were Kline

and Williams.

#### TRY KAUKAUNA PAIR ON LARCENY CHARGES

Trial of Oliver Besaw and Gordon Frank, Kaukauna youths, on chargengaged in the carpenter trade. He es of larceny, opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Lutheran church. Survivors are the this morning. The pair is charged with breaking into the Cities Service filling station at Kaukauna several weeks ago and stealing egars, candy and eigarets valued at \$37. The charges are denied by the pair, who will attempt to establish an alibi. The case is expected to go to the

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Louis Helser, 1503 N. Alvin-st, residence, cost \$3,000.

ASKS ADDITIONAL MILLION Milwaukee-(49)-A request for \$1,000,000 to augment the original \$400,000 allocated to the Wisconsin regional office of the United States Veterans' bureau here, was sent today to the vetorans' administration office in Washington, D. C., by Henry W. Longfellow, manager of the

Mrs. William Keller and Miss Isabello Keller attended the first Mass of the Rev. Delbert Basche at St. Francis Navier Cathedral, Green go Kronke, Combned Locks, Miss Ray, Sunday, and the banquet which confined to St. Elizabeth hospital Elizabeth Kronke, Milwaukee, Ar- was served to about 400 guests at for several weeks, was sufficiently

# APPLETON

Approximately only 30 ex-service the American legion.

out the applications. Among their are August A. 'Arens and John E Hantschel. 'County legionaires can make out applications by applying to their post officers.

As far as Appleton is concerned there has been no rush for loans, Mr Bosser said, and indications are that his office will easily handle applications without extra help.

Of the men who have applied for loans so far, most of ther previously secured loans which would indicate they really need the money. Only Hoover's Oil Conservation application up to Monday had not previously asked for loans. There are about 900 men in the city eligible to secure loans, and about 1,400 more

oans, the Veterans Bureau office at National Home, just outside of Milvaukee, has indicated. A fund of \$400,000 has been allocated Wisconsin for the first influx of claims. The conservation policy. The case was Wisconsin office has loaned \$649,194 to veterans since Jan. 1 under the old plan, while \$4,104,058 has been borrowed since it became possible to secure loans.

the loans, according to Mr. Bosser. Veterans who already have secured loans only must . present the pink iff, from arrest. He is wanted for slip received by the borrower on the trial in the District of Columbia first application. This is a receipt for courts on charges arising from his the certificate. The application is refusal to tell a senate investigating | then filled out and forwarded to Milcommittee the sources of \$50,000 he | waukee. The check will be received as soon as the Milwaultce office of the bureau can handle it.

> loans on their certificates have only to prove identification which is mere matter of form when the exservice man is known personally by the man filling out the form.

Under old provisions of the loan veterans could borrow 221 per cent of the face value. Under the new COLD WAVE HERALDS cent of the face value. Interest is at the rate of 45 per cent annually. If interest is not paid it is charged and compounded annually and by expiration of the certificates in 1945 will al-

The maximum that can be loaned on the security of an adjusted service certificate may be ascertained by multiplying the face value of the certificate, which appears in the second line thereof, by the figure representing the proper loan basis per dollar as found by reference to the table of loan values which appears

For instance, John Doe has a certificate for \$1,500 dated Jan. 1, 1925, at the age of 35 years; on April 1, 1931, he desires to obtain the maximum loan on the security of his certificate; six years and three months have clapsed since the issuance of the certificate, the loan value per dollar is noted on the reference table based on the six years elapsed. The certificate therefore would bring of the sun later in the day. the face value of \$1,500 multiplied by the loan value per dollar based on

# OFFER PRE-VIEW

Story Is of Wild, Untrammeled Days When Oklahoma Was Settled

In a human tapestry of the wild. untrammeled days of the settling of the Oklahoma country, through the struggle of the building of an American state, the motion picture of Miss Edna Ferber's historic novel. "Cimarron," was presented this morning in an invitational pre-

view showing at the Fox theatre. The story is that of the ploneer who has lived to see the realization of his dreams. It opens with the restless waiting of adventurers to leap across the border line into the newly opened Indian territory; it is the story of thousands of eager men and women eager to find a new home: the Cimarron country, The spirit of the day is reflected in the character of Yancey Cravat, played by Richard Dix, who as a fearless lawyer and newspaper editor, sets out with his family to establish himself in the frontier country. The character of the pioneer woman upon whom was the responsibility of building a settlement once begun, of the store, the bandits fled from

when their husbands left them for new territories, is given in the role of Sabra Cravat, played by Irene Dunne, a newcomer to the screen. This colorful life of frontier days is carried to modern times and a wellestablished city, in place of the crowded, raucous town of frontier guilty of drunkenness. He was arlife, is presented as a finished epoch

March 9, for five days. Supporting the leading roles are Estelle Taylor, George Stone, Edna May Oliver, Stanley Fields, Roscoo Ates William Collier, Jr. Mrs. B. J. Rohan, who has been

school and A. G. Meating, county superintendent, who also attended the meeting, returned the latter part

## **JUNIOR CLASS TO** PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY AT CHAPEL

attended the sessions of the National

Education association devoted to

the superintendence department. H.

H. Helble, principal of the high

"Under Twenty" Will Be Offered by Students This Evening

"Under Twenty," a light comedy by L. Westervelt and John Clements, which has been successful in New York, will, be presented tonight by the Junior class of Appleton high school in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The play was produced on the New York stage under the title of "Sweet Seventeen." Through one :f the lines spoken by the feminine lead, who is appearing to be older than her seventeen years, "I'm just under twenty," the play was re-nam-

The leading roles are taken by Mises Alice Doerfler as Peeks Farnum and Cyrus Trittin in the part of Donald Brown. The story centers around the Garnum family, which is ruled by the spoiled daughter, Peeks. William Zuehlke, Jr. 1s Mr. Farnum, Marcella Haberman, Mrs. Farnum, and Veronica Robedeau takes the part of Grace Farnum. Miss Dolores Tustison has the role of Dirna Edgerton, Robert Sellerbecomes Ted Rutherford, Harvey Wolfgram, Bill Boyd and Ruth Weinkauf plays the maid, Rannie. An ensemble group of nine per sons is included in the third act, arranged by Miss Ruth McKennan, who is directing the play. In the ensemble ... e June Kaufman, Marguerite Lappen, Inez Wurl, Margaret

Plank, William Wilson, Merrill Mohr, . ohn Rechner, Frank Dean. Other students who have been working on the production of the the three youths assaulted Miss play are Charles Herzog, business marager; Jacob Schilerat, financial manager: Howard Bowlby, advertising manager; Harry Cameron, faculty stage manager; Byran Fregner, student stage manager: Marorie Jacobson and Betty Elias, property managers.

# ARRIVAL OF MARCH

Relief from Moderate Frigid Blast Due to Arrive Tonight

March came in Sunday as a 'lamb-like lion'' or a "lion-like



fact that morning, skies dren. were clear and a considerable amount of snow disappeared before the hot rays

Despite

A moderate cold wave which sent the mercury far below the freezing point held most of the middlewest in its grip over the weekend. The lowest temperatures in several weeks were recorded, according to re-

Relief from the frigid blast which also kept people in Appleton and vicinity shivering Sunday is due to arrive Monday night or Tuesday, according to predictions of the weath Skies will be cloudy tonight and

Tuesday and the mercury is due for a rise, he says. shifting in the west and southwest, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 15 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 38

Light snow has been predicted in the upper lake regions for the next 24 hours.

#### POLICE PROBE HOLDUP OF GROCERY STORE

Sergeants John Duval and Mathew McGinnis of the Appleton police department are investigating the holdup of the Kemp grocery, 420 W. Wisconsin-ave, last Friday night, when two bandits secured cash totaling between \$80 and \$90. Police Chief George T. Prim said today that the department has several clews. After holding up Charles Kemp, proprietor the city, going north on Highway 47.

DRUNK IS FINED

Lester Calmes, 514 W. Wisconsin-ave, was fined \$10 and costs by Judgo Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded rested at his home about 9:30 Sunday night by Officer Carl Radtke. Mrs. Calmes signed the complaint. STUDY SIGN ORDINANCE

7:30 Monday evening to consider sign ordinance. Certain revisions in the present ordinance will be discussed. Frank Colo and daughter, Virginia, of Milwaukee spent Saturday

The retail division of the chamber

of commerce will meet at city hall at

### **CROWD WAITING FOR** KIRKLAND TO TAKE STAND AS WITNESS

State Expects to Close Case rious Appleton churches. C. C. Today in Murder of Arlene C. A. had charge of the group. Draves

Valparaiso, Ind. -(P)- Prospects of Virgil Kirkland taking the stand today packed the Porter-co court room, jammed the corridors and lower halls with a crowd, eager to hear Claim Mrs. Edna Whitma of his relationship with Arlene Draves of Gary. Kirkland is on trial, charged with the murder and attack upon the 18-year-old girl. Four other Gary youths also are charged with the crime.

The state intended to close its case school intimates called Miss Draves H. Stoner of Valparaiso, attending a farm woman at child birth, threatened to disappoint the thrill seeking spectators.

Dr. Stoner was to answer the hy pothetical question to which Dr. James R. Burcham, coroner's physi- were the only ones the state could cian replied, declaring brain hemorrhage and assault caused the girl's death during a liquor party said, that she might be responsible at a Gary home last November. Before closing the state will pre

sent Elsie Draves, sister of Arlene, to testify as to the clothing she wore the night of her death with the athletic and good looking Virgil As court opened Nick Christoff. Gary "hot dog" stand owner was recalled. Bewildered but not con fused Christoff described photographs of his place, inside and out Nick had testified in broken English that Kirkland and two others entered his stand early in November while outside he saw a woman, sprawled across the back seat of a motor car.

Kirkland, David Thompson and 'hot dogs."

O. B. Thiel, defense lawyer, apwork for an attempted impeachment of the prosecutor's testimony that Draves while waiting for the sand

#### **BIRTHS**

A son was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. George, Notaras, 327. E. North-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cameron, 543 N. Clark-st. at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter, Joan Marion, was born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Fitz, 2706 N. 48th-st., Milwaukee. Mrs. Fitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vande Bogart, 841 E. Hancock-st.

#### CHARGE MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT CHILDREN

Alfred J. Hintz, Appleton, was arraigned in Municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning the county. The limits in effect in on a charge of non-support. The mercury explored case was adjourned until April 1. the regions Hintz was arrested by Sheriff John around the 15 de- Lappen, on complaint of Elsie Var gree above mark nish, Appleton, who charges he failearly Sunday ed to support his three minor chil-

#### HI-Y CLUB ATTENDS CATHOLIC SERVICES

Thirty-five members of Appleton high school Hi-Y club attended services Sunday morning at St./Joseph church. The boys attended in a group, the service being the first of a series they plan to attend in va-Bailey, boys' secretary of the X. M.

### **FILE NEW CHARGE** AGAINST WOMAN

Embezzied Goods from **Grocery Store** 

A charge of larceny as bailee against Mrs. Edna Whitman, Appleton was dismissed in municipal today and the defense indicated it court by Judge Theodore Berg this then would give the dressy little morning on motion of Stanley A. steel mili worker an opportunity to Staidl, district attorney, but a new tell of his professed love for the charge of embezzlement was immepretty "Babe" as Emmerson high diately placed against her. It was charged in the first complaint that A delay in procedure, occasioned she had stolen a pound of butter and by the enforced absence of Dr. G. 10 pounds of sugar from the Junction Grocery store. J. L. Stelpflug is the proprietor.

In Mr. Staidl's statement he said the woman had been charged with the first offense because at the time of her arrest, Feb. 9, the two articles prove she had stolen. Further investigation has indicated, Mr. Staid! for the embezzlement of goods valued at more than \$500 from the store. He asked that the first charge be dismissed so the second could be press-

Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Feb. 9, and Mrs. Whitman furnished bonds of \$500.

#### THREE SPEEDERS PAY FINE OF \$10, COSTS

Three speeders were fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of charges against them. They were Clare Buchholz, 965 Wyman-st, New Lo Paul Barton had left the party with don, driving:42 miles an hour of the unconscious Arlene to obtain Richmond st; Marvin Ludwig, 206 i State-st 55 miles on W. College-ave; and Sylvester Tiesling, route 1. Horparently was laying the ground tonville, 38 miles an hour on E. Co lege-ave. Tiesling and Buchhol were arrested by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle; officer and Ludwig was arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

Officer Hersekorn also arrested R. R. Goffrey, 814 Howard-st. Green Bay, on a charge of traveling 55 miles an hour on W. College-ave. He will appear in court Tuesday.

LOAD LIMIT PLACED

IN EFFECT ON ROADS Load limit regulations went into effect today on Outagamle-co highways, accoring to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Loads exceeding 7,000 pounds on gravel roads and 12,000 pounds on concrete roads are prohibited, and county motorcycle officers will check all trucks. Equipment for checking loads was provided the officers last year. Mr. Appleton said that signs, warning truckers of the local limits, had been placed on all important highways in

#### Outagamie-co also are being placed in effect throughout the state.

REALTY TRANSFERS Charles F. Herman to I. Bahcall, Inc., part of lot in Second ward,

#### Babies Tortured By Skin ... find immediate relief in Resi-nol Ointment because it soothes as it heals. Used by doctors and nurses for 35 years in treating skin Trouble disorders of infants, Resinol Soap for baby's bath tends to prevent skin trouble. At all druggists. Free sample, Resinol, Dept. 79, Balto., Md. Resinol

Appleton.

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The county board buildings and nesday afternoon at the courthouse,

tadges over the Eagle scout rank and scouts, and that many regular army

were presented by the Eagle scouts, every man and woman should lend The first part of the Pageant of ancient and modern times which day afternoon. A private funeral

> costumes of the early crusaders, knights in armor, Japanese feudal knights, American pioneers, American Indians, and others. During the intermission between

view to the strains of 'The Star

all Mrs. Edward Kronke, Cudahy,

brok . The dinner and meeting was ar-

Appleton officers attending were Mair Fred W. Hoffman, Capt. A. P. Lleut. W. A. Spearbreaker, Licut. T. E. Kistris, Lieut, Raymond P.

PETER LYDSTROM Peter Lydstrom. 66, died Sunday

**IFEW VETERANS** MISS MORGAN RETURNS FROM SCHOOL MEETING Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant su-perintendent of schools, has return-ed from Detroit, Mich., where she AFTER LOANS

A. C. Bosser, August A. Arens, John E. Hantschel Help File Applications

men Monday had applied for loans on adjusted service certificates under provisions of the bill passed over President Hoover's voto last week, according to Alfred C. Bosser, Service officer of Oney Johnston post of Several other legion officers be sides Mr. Bosser are ready to make

Many Need Money

More than 75,000 Wisconsin veterins are expected to file claims for

There is no "red tape" in securing

Must Prove Identity Veterans who never have received

most equal the principal.

on the face of the certif'cate.

The movie will be shown at the Fox theatre beginning Monday,

thur Kronke, Kohler and Mr. and Columbus Community club after the recovered to return to her home, 311 and Sunday with Mr. Cole's moth-Mrs. Edward Kronke, Cudahy.

W. Springst. Saturday.

er. Mrs. L. Cole, 505 E. Lincoln-st. er, Mrs. L. Cole, 505 E. Lincoln-st. V, Springet, Saturday.

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# **\$95,083 WAS** FIRE LOSS IN **CITY IN 1930**

Amount of Damage Is Almost Double the Total for Preceding Year

\$85,683.27, almost twice as much as 5; spontaneous combustion, 5; expo the 1929 loss of \$49,715.06. In 1929 sure, 4; children playing with matchthe department answered 262 calls es, 4; overheated smoke pipes, 4; in the city limits as compared to 299 tar kettles, 4; defective wiring, 3; during 1980, according to a report oily rags, 3: sparks igniting sulphur

WISCONSIN Steen, f.

Nelson, f. Poser, g. Rebholz, Wickman Griswold, Totals

the report shows. Buildings in steam pipes, 2; blow torches, 2; acet ued at \$4,166,091.14, while insurance on these buildings totaled \$4,021,-589.31. The insurance paid on fire losses in Appleton last year totaled

Grass fires and chimney fires led the list of causes for fire slarms, er, gas explosion in furnace, electric known causes, 18; short circuits in explosion of gas, ammonia leak, autos, 16; false alarms, 16; cigar- wood against fire door, overheated 10; sparks from engines, 6; leaky Appleton's fire loss in 1930 was carburetors, 6; kerosene oil stoves, fire to blower.

which the fires occurred were val- yiene torches, 2; firecrackers, 2; overheated brakes, 2; overheated furnaces, 2: sparks from bonfires, 2: and one each for gasoline beater. oxygen tank, back fire of auto, overheated hot air flue, escaping gas spark from motor, spark from pick-There were 38 grass fires and 36 iron, friction from belt, spark from chimney fires. Other fires were incinerator, incendinary, heating caused as follows: sparks from chim- wax on stove, flame from gas heatney, 23; escaping smoke, 18; un- er, rug in contact with stove, match, ets, 16; dump fires, 11; rubbish fires, range, short circuit in radio, overheated toaster, and sparks setting

Lecture tonight by Mrs. Wider on Pictures for Home Under the ausand School. from Fire Chief George P. McGil- 2; sparks igniting gas fumes, 2; pices of The Catholic Daugh-The loss in 1980 was \$44,149.49 on live coals, 2; burning grease, 2; debuildings and \$50,983.78 on contents, fective oil burners, 2; unprotected ton, 8 o'clock. Tickets 50c.

# Explain Germination Of Garden Seeds, Bulbs

never satisfactorily explained is why seeds show such a wide divergence in the time they require to germinate. Some will come up within a week, some in ten days, some in two weeks, while others may require weeks, months and even a year or more to germinate.

The seed is an embryo plant sur rounded with food material sufficient to start it on its way, the whole protected by a coating of varying hardness and thickness. Plans of some botanical families germinate quickly. Other familes are noted for being slow about germinat-

of four petals in cross formation, are the speedy germinators. The radish belongs to this family and it is the quickest vegetable to come up. Other relatives are the turnip and cabbage, which also germinate freely and promptly.

known as the curciferae or cross

garden are the members of the umbelliferae or umbrella carriers, so named fom the umbrella-shaped arrangement of the flower cluster. These include the parsnip, carrot, up with reasonable promptness. We ing. In the vegetable garden the members of the boundeal family expect corn in about two weeks. We ure to do so.

know that parsley will take about

A knowledge of the time of germination will save considerable wor-ry about the garden, at there should be no worry because parsnips don't come up as quickly as radishes. The main factor aside from the natural time of germination to be considered bearers, because of the : arangement is that of moisture. A maintained condition of moisture will produce quicker germination than dry conditions. If the soil is dry when the seed is planted and remains so, germination will be delayed until proper moisture is present.

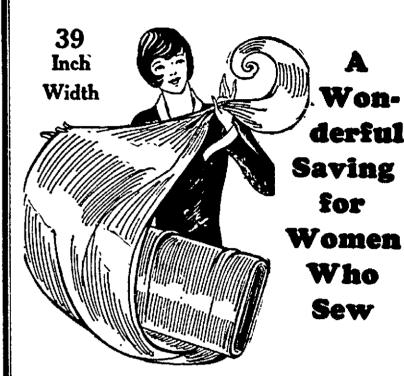
If the soil is not moist, it should be gently watered after seeds are The slow coaches in the vegetable in the ground, using a fine spray so that seed will not be washed out of its rows. Expect radistes first, then beets, lettuce and the others over a period of three weeks, the parsley. parsaips and carrots being the last and parsley. Peas and beans come to appear, Don't expect all the seed to come up at once. It isn't its nat-

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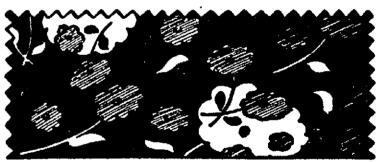


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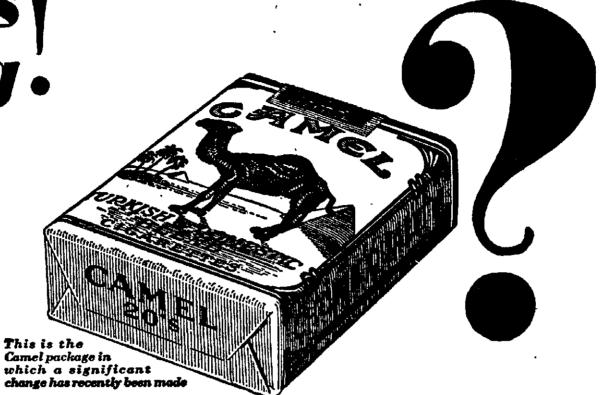
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#### IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION

The large number of unemployed in this country is focusing the attention of the national government on the problems of immigration.

At the present time there are two bills pending before Congress having to do with the restriction of immigration. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania has offered a bill in the senate proposing that all quota immigration be suspended for a period of two years, or until July 1, 1933. Also on February: 18 the House Immigration committee approved the Jenkins bill to reduce quota entrants from European countries by 90 per cent and limit Western Hemisphere migration to 10 per cent of the entrants in the fiscal year 1929. This bili has the approval of the state department.

The percentage of immigrants coming into this country at this time is small compared to the number of unemployed, but it is fitting that the government should take some definite and immediate action to stop the admittance of any foreigners who are likely to become public charges, or who, by obtaining a job, will replace someone else who is working.

defined opposition to any restriction on immigration. This opposition is land which starved or persecuted them rather than for the one which gave them political equality and economic, independence. There is the antagon-.

The excellence of the present immigration law which established the quota system has been proved beyond all doubt. The trouble is that the remedy has been given us in too small doses and the prescription should be increased. The need for imported population in this country has disappeared as we shall from now on have difficulty in taking care of our own natural increase and still maintain high stand-

limited time to the discussion of tariff questions which involve only dollars and cents, but is prone to forget the immigration problems which involve, not only dollars and cents, but racial strains and the very blood stream of the nation. Definite and favorable action on pending legislation prior to its adjournment on March 4, will be a patriotic service to the country.

#### THE UNENVIABLE RECORD

Wisconsin so far this year. It is a black record.

Putting aside every vestige of bouquets and speaking but the hard facts, it would be difficult to find a better state in this country or elsewhere than Wisconsin, or a fairer, truer or more dependable people. Our courts function honestly and with reasonable dispatch. Our juries are much too sensifenses. Public corruption is at a minimum in this state. Paroling or pardoning public enemies has not been in rogue, at least for some years. Yet we more bank robberies in proportion to population than nearly every other state in the union.

This condition it would seem is the natural result of a situation that we have permitted to develop with our eyes wide open. We have bank robberies because we do not catch bank robbers. Cattle thieves do not attack protected yards. Store thieves do not break into guarded districts. Bank robbers stay away from states that have a state police system.

The situation calls for legislative action,-and now.

#### **PUBLIC UTILITY TAX RATE**

John C. Chapple, editor of the Ashland Press, before a legislative committee, attacked the pending bill to tax public utilities at local instead of state average rates as the "most vicious piece of legislation affecting the northern Wisconsin counties that has been placed on the books for a long time."

It is true that northern Wisconsin has been hit hard, harder we are led to believe than any other part of the state. No one would want to make their condition worse. Everyone probably would like to assist these northern counties in getting back onto their

But, nevertheless, we think Mr. Chapple took an unwarranted stand on the utility tax measure, induced, no doubt, by the fact that the utilities in the northern counties are apparently hurt by the change more than those in the rest of the state, and that the north has enough to bear.

Yet the principle involved in the Grove measure is obviously a correct principle of taxation. Our local utility should pay taxes based upon a local rate. If this happens to be lower than the state average that is its gain, if higher its loss; and since it received the money wherewith it pays taxes from this community and from the people who are responsible for the local rates, why is not the idea altogether sound?

In order to properly handle taxation in reference to utilities and carriers that cut across into many taxation districts the matter is handled by the state upon a rate found to be the average throughout the commonwealth. It is quite likely that the attempted change is predicated upon the fact that more taxes will be paid by the utilities and that it would not be offered were the opposite to result. But the motives that underlie a policy of state may be many and various, yet all of them quite immaterial. The really important thing is whether the policy is correct in

#### THE DANCING PRINCE

There is some compensation in belonging to the great commonplace. Its members may dance with whom they please and nobody knows or cares.

But every time the Prince of Wales asks a girl for a fox trot or a waltz the fact is broadcast around the world, and the maiden is asked just how it felt to have the manly arm of the heir apparent to the British throne encircle her waist.

Miss Eleanor Nichols, daughter of Naval Commander Newton Lord Nichols, recently was interviewed on the subject. With splendid judgment she told the questioners that the Prince is a very likeable, human young man. She enjoyed her dance with him.

She probably never even gave a thought to the blazoned heraldry that belongs to a prince's train, and he didn't, either. Being a prince today, except on state occasions, isn't much different than being a banker or law-

Except on the dance floor.

#### Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF SCHURZ

On March 2, 1829, Carl Schurz, a famous imerican political leader and soldier, was born near Cologne, Germany. Educated at the University of Bonn, he later took part in the revo lutionary movement in 1848, but was finally forced to flee to Switzerland.

He emigrated to the United States in 1852 and settled at Watertown, Wis. Less than 10 years later he was appointed minister to Spain by President Lincoln, but resigned at the outbreak of the Civil War to join the Union Army, Appointed brigadier general and later promoted to major general. Schurz commanded a division at Chancellorsville and a corps at Gettysburg. After the war he engaged in journalistic work

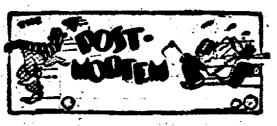
From 1869 to 1875 he was United States senator from Missouri. He presided over the Cincinnati convention which nominated Greeley for president. From 1877 to 1881 he served as secretary

In 1918, seven years after his death, a monument was erected to him on Morningside

Eighteen men recently moved an eight-story ouilding weighing 22,000,000 pounds a distance of 50 feet in one direction in Indianapolis. Workers in the building were not interrupted while he moving was done.

One of the U. S. warships, the 1,375-ton Es-

A miniature golf course has been installed on the decks of the liner Majestic.



HERE'S a lot of excitement brewing about this bridge game murder . . . yeah, about n year and a half ago a lady shot her husand because he couldn't make a four spade . . now she's on trial . . . she should get a couple of years at least . . . after all, murder An't fustifiable in a bridge game until your partner has trumped your ace two or three times, asked four or five times what trump might be in a no-trump game and telling what terrible hands he (she) has before the bidding com-

GRIPE: the lady, driving the small sedan who nade a left turn into North Appleton street Saturday a. m. and started to do it about seventy eet west of the intersection on College avenue. Before she had reached the corner she was on the left side of the street headed east, with west bound cars dodging into the middle of the street to miss her. One more car and a wrecking crew would have been necessary.

Pedestrians? Oh yeah, there were several. But hey, including us, were doing their darndest to out-guess the puzzling automobile.

On the cross walks of both College and Appleion, people were looking for open manholes to

Give 'er time, she'il clip off a couple of cars

and pedestrians yet. All she needs is more prac-

Sheriff William D. Meyering of Cook-co says "will be treated just like any other pris-

Hahahaha, We're Hysterical

bought a weather prophet one time know, one of these Alpine houses with Hansel and Gretel (or Harold and Genevieve) who come out when the weather is gonna be nice. Out of the other door a witch comes to scare little children and inform everyone that it's gonna

Well, last Friday we came bouncing up on the front porch, and, sure enough, bad news herself was out in full view.

"Well," we told Wild Bill's Uncle who was there, "the old lady is certainly out today."

It was a very unfortunate thing to say.

the pleasant-looking lady next door whom we don't know yet, had come out on her front porch to pick up the newspaper, just as we made our announcement. Tsk, tsk.

All we hope is that she wasn't wondering if ve were trying to insult.

We weren't.

Chicago gangsters, we understand, are overunning Southern Wisconsin and forcing sa loon-keepers to buy their liquor or else. .

In other words, the pineapple business is spreading to Wisconsin.

# **Just Folks**

A GOOD MEMORY DIES

"Your name, sir?" He replied. I'm Henry Wise, just seventy-eight In years the day I died.

And always took his words for true. I sat with Plate many a night;

His language I could quote, And much that Spencer used to write I rattled off by rote. had a marvelous memory

'That's not enough! St. Peter said. You lived to memorize. With borrowed stuff you filled your head, But what thought Henry Wise? Forget the books upon the shelf And tell me what you thought yourself.

Were you so wrapped in borrowed plumes That never year by year You dared to quit those ancient tombs And let yourself appear.

Could you not fashion or devise One thought to speak for Henry Wise? (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

the Fox River from Green Bay to Lake Winnebago was again being revived, the promoters to hold a meeting that week at Oshkosh. Albert Zuehlke was an Oshkosh visitor the

Miss Norma Wolman spent the preceding Sunday with friends at Oshkosh. John Butler was to leave the following day

Miss Ruth Howard had accepted a position a schoolteacher at Greenville. Miss Elsie Kluge visited Neenah friends

relatives the previous day. Miss Cora Storch and Miss Nellie Granger spent the preceding Sunday with friends at Nee-

lew days business trip to Waupaca. as stenographer in the office of the division superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 28, 1921

Open revolt among the dry element in the issembly against some of the provisions of the Matheson prohibition enforcement bill broke out

William J. Tracy was a business visitor in Shawano that day. Henry Rossmelssl spent the previous Sunday

Mrs. Edward Witthuhn spent the weekend at Watertown. George Baldwin and mother, Mrs. Catherine

weeks' visit at Palm Beach the previous Satur-

Mrs. A. McCullough and Agnes Crowe were

Edward Maurer was visiting friends at Wausau, Brokaw, and Gresham. Miss Mario Gosz and Miss Agnes Steldi spent the preceding weekend with friends at Kau-





# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SOME REAL MAGIC IN MODERN MEDICINE

varsan, was first introduced as emedy for syphilis the ever credulous profession was intrigued, and mean intrigued, by a phrase "sterilisans magna," which signified the absolute destruction of all the germs of the disease in the body by one injection of the wonderful medicine. Today, alas, the drug salvarsan is obsolete, no longer used, superceded by "improved" or "modified" remedies of similar character, all, curiously enough, made in the country and marked by the people who invented the beautiful phrase. Still, we do see some magic in

nodern medicine. The best magic dom or never gets into the papers. I have persuaded several thousands of readers to select the modern method of tonsil removal instead of the old-fashioned method. I have received reports from several hundreds of these readers, at some eriod following the diath tirnation of their tonsils. Not all of them have been favorable: a few of them have bitterly condemned the method, the surgeon who used it, and me for having suggested it. On the whole, I believe there is no other procedure or method or remedy in the realm of medicine or surgery that is more satisfactory when applied by the properly skilled physi-

In a considerable number of these eports from patients who have had the diathermy treatment, and so avoided an operation, I find a striking observation, to the effect that the general condition or the systemic trouble caused by the infected tonsils began to improve, or ever completely disappeared or cleared up after the first sitting or treat

The old stagers in the nose an throat field still do a great deal of labored arguing about the impor tance of removing every bit of tonsil tissue and leaving no tags or submerged fragments in the throat. That's fine in theory; of course in practice the best of throat surgeons is quite likely to overlook and leave behind portions of tonsil tissue, no matter what method or care he employs. But the talk is brave, kind of a favorite indoor sport of the throat specialists of the old order when they get together to deplore the newfangled method.

A reasonable knowledge of pathol ogy and bacteriology, and a modicum of good common sense, togeth er with a fair experience, fully warrants the inference, I think, that if you can remove, destroy or sterilize (kill the germs) in the infected area, the septic focus, in the tonsil, you have accomplished all that medicine can accomplish for the patient's health, and it doesn't matter at all. whether you leave any tonsil tissue in the throat or not.

So I conclude that a mere sitting or two may be quite all that is necessary to cure focal infection in some cases of infected tonsils treated with diathermy. Even if the remaining portion of tonsil subsequently becomes infected—what of it? The patient can report to the doctor for another diathermy treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Antiquated Sanitary Regulations I believe you commented some lime ago on the peculiar require ments of the sanitary authorities about vents for bathroom installa tions. I am encountering difficulties in the building of a home. What is the reason for such vents? Are

they essential for safety or for

health? (G. E. K.) Answer. - No. The old timers imagined "sewer gas" was somehow injurious to health. Present health board or sanitary ordinances or regulations are based on ancient theories or fancies. A vent may be desirable for more efficient functioning of the drain of sink, lavatory, toilet bowl or bath tub, but it is not a health or sanitary question at all. It is just plain official graft, I should say, to compel a home builder to install an additional vent movements after they were thrown for an additional bath where there is already a vent for the toilet bowl. The grafters can't defend this regulation or ordinance on the ground that it is a sanitary require- special study of plaice, herring, cod, ment even it so-colled multary or baddock and hake

#### health officers sanction the trick. Such abuses go on just because the public is too dumb to understand.

Air Your Ear.

for several years shouldn't they

to the brain if they take cold in it

and the ear stops running. (Mrs.

Answer.-A thin twist wick of cot-

When a person has a running ear

this time President Hoover

would have heard plenty about conditions in the drought-stricken areas of the country. And yet he has sought further in-

keep a little cotton in it even if formation by dispatching his perthere is not much discharge? I have sonal military aide-Lt. Col. Campalways understood it is likely to go bell B. Hodges-by plane to the area with instructions to bring back to him a first-hand report on what he

one seemed to know.

Since the drought itself last sum mer, conditions in the stricken area The disturbance at England, Ark., has been the theme of countless speeches in both houses of congres. The Congressional Record has been literally jammed with descriptions of all sorts. The appeals of the Red

not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this pap-

# The Tinymites

EY! Quit it!" Clowny loudly cried. "I wonder how I will. sure aim right. He soaked me the Medal of Peace for his presence through and through. Perhaps, with in Morocco during the revolt in him, that's simply play, but I think I'll be on my way. I only wish that he would soak one of the rest of

Said Scouty, "Well, sir, as for me. I'll be as scarce as I can be. I fear the husky elephant its full of tricks like that." The elephant raised his trunk up high and, as wee Scouty scampered by, he snorted with his limber trunk and off went Scouty's

The Travel Man then said, "Well, This zoo is full of animals. Come on, we'll see them all. But, lest you want some sudden scares, stay far away from all the bears." And then they stopped and listened to a squeaky sort of call.

go see! It sounded funny as could be." "Why that came from the monkey cage," the Travel Man replied. 'We'll visit there before we're through, but there are other things to do." He turned into a lane, with

my! That thing's head's way up near the sky. I like giraffes. Let's call on him and see what he will do." 'All right," snapped Scouty, I am game." They found the big giraffe was tame. Then Clowny shouted. 'Watch me, lads. I'll show you somehing new.

He walked up to the big giraffe and all the bunch began to laugh. climbed right up its neck.

(A little monkey plays a trick on Clowny in the next story.) BUILD SPECIAL SHIP TO

STUDY FISH London-Fishermen are to benefit

This ship will ply the fishing identification. Then they thrown back into the sea.

Fishermen and citizens are requested to return fish so marked to authorities so they can be checked with the records taken at the time of their marking. In this way checkers will be able to find out their back in the water. Money is paid for these fish bearing marks.

perts running the ship to make a

### A Bystander In Washington

Just what the President hoped to

Cross, it would seem, have covered Has Army Viewpoint

"It may be possible that Mr. Hoover suddenly realized that within his own official family he had one who could furnish him information of the kind he particularly desired Colonel Hodges is a military man. He has spent his whole life in the army. He looks at things in a mili tary way. He wears the distinguished service medal for his service as

chief of staff of the 31st division during the World war. The King of Spain conferred on him the Order of Military Merit as the result of his work as military attache of the American embassy get dried. The elephant can in Madrid for three years. He wears

> 1923-26. He so impressed Queen Marie of Roumania during her visit to this country that she bestowed upon him the Order of the Star of Roumania And before President Hoover made him his military aide, the colonel commanded the corps of

Knows Country Then, too, probably the President emembered that his military aide was familiar with that section of we will find some other sights to see. the country. Colonel Hodges' home is near that part of the south. He was born and reared in the northern part of Louisiana. near the Arkansas line, and has known that area in the days when times were

cadets at West Point.

good as well as bad. As a matter of fact, is was fo the very reason that times were bad that Colonel Hodges' career took the shape it did. If cotton had been worth anything down south back in 1898, then in all probability he never would have entered the army.

Louisiana brought only four cents to West Point and make his career a pound. Times were hard. Money a military one.

# BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-It would seem that

strings of freight cars churn the

learn through Colonel Hodges no

a million passengers a yea

elected president of Finland. And there, as the Fins are saying, is a name to conjure with.

A writer asks what the scrawls on

More than 1600 men working on two big liners it. New Jersey were

last the drug store 'cow'-boy comes into his own.

violate a traffic rule they'll surely be accused of being lighted up.

for pedestrians. Now when they

first heavyweight fight. One of the cruel facts of life is

should do in life, spot cotton in persuaded to accept an appointment

### Who has the "NOSE FOR NEWS" up at your house?

In every family there is someone who finds out the new

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Strange as it may seem there is well represented by those who work in this country, but who still have a feeling of doyalty and patriotism towards the

ism of those who desire the right to get rich on cheap alien labor without any thought as to its effect on this country or its institutions. And then there is opposition from those both in local politics and in congress who are ready to champion vote-getting causes,—to build up populations to increase representations in local legislatures, or the national House of Representatives.

ards of living. It is high time congress took drastic action towards the still further reduction of quota immigration and to put upon a quota basis the countries of this hemisphere which are now exempt from its operation. It gives un-

We have had ten bank robberies in

ble and experienced to be overcome by a sentiment of a maudlin nature or deceived by false alibis or framed de-

ex, has been in service since 1876.

Totem poles of American Indians are monubents to their dead, and not their idols.

Well," said St. Peter at the gate,

And I knew Shakespears through and through,

Crammed full of ancient poetry."

# Looking Backward

Monday, March 5, 1906 The proposition of deepening the channel in

Edward Wettengel visited in Neenah the day Frank Bellew was at Oshkosh on business the preceding Saturday.

on a business trip to Louisiana.

Attorney Thomas Ryan had returned from a Anton Thompson recently accepted a position

in Madison that day.

visiting in Chicago. Baldwin, and Mrs. E. C. Otto left for several

#### on which does not keep the air out of the ear canal aids drainage. A plug or mass of cotton rather obstructs drainage and excludes air. Free ventilation of the ear canal

is better at all times. A chronic running ear ceases to discharge as a result of extension of the infection into the brain membranes, not as the cause. Cold or "taking cold" has nothing to do with such a (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diarnosis or treatment of individual cases can-

"What's that?" aske: Carpy "Let's

all the Tinies by his side. "Oh, look!" cried Coppy. "Me, oh

Then Clowny cried, "I'll try a stunt. I may wind up a wreck." He prompt. ly proved he had the knack of getting on the slim beast's back and then amid the cheers of all, he Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

greatly by a new ship which has set sail to study the habits of fish. grounds of England, and gather different species of fish. These will be especially marked for future

It is the task of the British ex-

BY RICHARD MADDOX New York-Rumors of big dongs send reporters; scurrying to elephones for an immediate check of reliable sources. Most city rooms on the metropolitan dailles have a confidential index of sources close to prominents. The even have the private, unlisted tele-

Seen And Heard

In New York

phone numbers of some notables provided by the personages, for use n case of emergency. Often, of course, the rumors are false. A short while ago, for instance, there was an unverified report that Charles M. Schwab and other giants of industry were conferring on a proposed steel merger.

On the heels of this came a quick rumor that Mr. Schwab had been A reporter called a secretary of Mr. Schwab's over a private line

"I presume," he said, "that he Schwab is in conference now. "Mr. Schwab," the secretary corrected, "has gone out to see a mo-

tion picture.

NEW LIGHTS ed to a sight of rare fantastic beauty, the other evening. Dusk had deepened into the early purple light of dinner hour when a blimp appeared out of nowhere and floated back and forth, like a big silver porpoise, through the brilliant flash of a

Meanwhile another searchlight was trained on the needle spire of the Chrysler building, providing at. the same time a landmark and a warning of the sharp point around which the gleaming bag was cir-The progress of aviation has made

these cautionary lights necessary in a city of man-made mountain peaks. Almost every skyscraper these days is surmounted by a powerful lantern. And the Empire State building, on its unfinished mooring mast, has had an obstruction marker erected temporarily as a demonstration. Its ball of red light is designed especially as a warning to confused or low flying aircraft. Metropolitan Navles Because Manhattan's an island,

the greatest city in the world has

Stubby little tugboats pulling long

railroad men who are sailors.

harbor day and night. All the railroads entering New York have the navy departments for the purpo of transporting cargoes neighboring shores and exchange cars of goods with each other ave The New Haven line alone 1, Hor vessels, of which 49 ager on E. Co. 15 are steam tugboats ad Buchhol

ér Van Roy, Ludwig was steam lighter. The local army also who are, at the same They man the tiny file craft plying the harbor Governors Island; Fort Sid-st, Green Hancock and Fort Totte aveling 55 Island and Fort Wadswe-ave. He Staten Island, carrying n

Barbs

The stock of the Boston Bruins, champion hockey team, is up to \$300. Here's one instance where stock have risen on a "Bear" mar-

a telephone pad mean. Probably that the operator is having diff culty getting the number.

laid off. So now the men are at Drug stores in a number of citiesare reported to be selling meat. At

Silver is said to be as its lowest value in years. This seems to be the right time to reline those clouds.

A head lamp has been invented

A scientist says that a man's energy is worth a cent an hour. That's what we thought after we saw our

that after you muster up nerve to go to the dentist, he takes it from you. But at the time he was trying to was scarce in the Hodges family. make up his mind as to what he It was for this reason that he was

things first.

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# **COUNTY TO GET** 2 SMALL STATE **JOBS THIS YEAR**

Total of 214 Miles of New Roads to Be Constructed in District

Only two small highway improvement projects are listed for Outagamie-co in a report of 1931 activities from the state divisional highway office No. 3 at Green Bay. These two small jobs are state projects. They are the construction of one mile of gravel road on Highway 76 from Shiocton to Bear Creek and he building of 1.7 miles of concrete Avenent on Highway 55, from the south county line to ukauna.

Five road construction projects are planned for Brown-co during the coming summer, including nearly 25 miles of concrete surfacing. In the entire division, constru tion of 106 miles of concrete, 88 miles of black top, 30 miles of gravel, and eight miles of grading is contemplated in ten counties. Twelve miles of the contemplated gravel surfacing is on highways in the Menomince Indian recervation.

Construction of concrete road the entire distance from Green Bay to Sturgeon Bay, filling in the gaps now existent in Brown, Kewaunee, and Door-cos, and of 24 miles of black top surfacing from Institute to Sister Bay, on the Door-co peninsula, are two of the largest pro-Jects, except for the laying of slight-ly more-than 40 miles of black top in Marinette county, from Crivitz to Niagara, on Highway 141.

8 Miles Concrete About eight miles of concrete will be laid on Highway 78, from Bay Settlement to Dyckesville, in Brownco. In Kewaunce-co, about three miles of concrete will be laid on Highway 78, and in Door-co about 16 miles, on the same highway, filling in the gap from the south county line to Sturgeon Bay. These three projects will complete concréte paving from here to Sturgeon Bay, while the 24 miles of black top will make a hard-surface road through to Sister Bay. Other projects listed for Brown-

are widening of Highway 41 here to DePere, laying, of 7.5 Weish on Highway 54, and of six Totals 'thas not been definite-WISCONSING There will also be war and the World war. Steen, f. ... s of grading on High-Nelson, f. ... the south county line

Referencey 55, Sherwood to the cessfully. aty line 3.8 miles. Luxemburg connection,

ie mile; Dyckesville-north county line, Highway 78, 2.9 miles. All of these are concrete. 40 Miles of Black Top Manitowoc-co listings are: Highway 10 and Highway 141, four cor-

miles; same highways, Rosemere grade separation, .03 miles concrete; Highway 32, Kiel-south county line, 4.2 miles concrete; county trunk Nazianz-Kiel, 3.8 miles

Crivitz-Niagara, 40.5 miles, black top; Highway 8, Goodman-Dunbar, 7.7 miles gravel.

Highway 32, from Gillett to the recording orchestrasouth county line. In Shawano-co about 13 miles of

concrete surfacing is contemplated, the bulk of it, 12.7 miles, on Highway 29, Shawano to Tilleda. The Thornton overhead, on 29, represents .03 miles, and the Wittenburg overhead, on the same highway, .03 miles. Six and one-half miles of gravel surfacing is also planned on Highway 26, Marion to Split Rock. Some in Neopit

Winnebago-co projects include 11.8 miles of concrete surfacing. The projects are: Highway 125, city of Neenah, 1.2 miles; Highway 41, Graf bridge and approaches, .02 miles; county trunk "F", Omro-Lake Poygan, five miles; county Oslikosh-Winchester. five miles: Highway 110, Oshkosh-Butto des Morts, .04 miles.

Both of the projects in the Menominee Indian reservation are on



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#### USE SNOWMOBILE IN COMMERCIAL FISHING BUSINESS

Escanaba, Mich. —(P)— Captain Peter Jacobson "has been around all kinds of boats," but his snowmobile, capable of \$5 miles an hour, "is a lot different from any of them," he said

Running alike on snow-covered land or ice, the propellerdriven craft is used in the commercial fishing work of the captain and his men. It is constructed from parts of an old car, a navy airplane engine and runner-skiis of sheet iron.

Capt. Jacobson set his nets this year at the east side of Big Bay de Noc, having abandoned fishing on Little Bay because of the increasing number of fishermen there. A car first served as transportation, but the enow and slush later precluded its

The snowmobile is 18 feet long. The motor and propeller are mounted at the back for pushing power. There is room for one passenger beside the driver. A large box back of the driver's seat carries fish and equipment.

Slow freezing of the bays this year made bumy ice, so the snowmobile has not been put to top speed, but Capt. Jacobson makes his 35 mile trip in 35 minutes easily. Time has been saved by cutting across the end of the Stonington peninsula, for the snowmobile runs as well on snow-covered country roads as it does on ice.

# **POPPY SALE PLANS**

**Monday Night** 

Sales of popples on the Saturday before Memorial day and plans for Memorial services honoring soldier and sailor dead, will be discussed by Oney Johnston post Monday eve

Because speakers must be procured early for Memorial day exercises, the legion will discuss the program. Alterof concrete between here and Practically all the Civil war veterans have died, and observance of Mem-Country Trunk "H". This orial day now must be directed by veterans of the Spanish-American

Appleton post again will make an effort to sell poples this year. The sale of poppies, with proceeds going Rebholz, g. i.-co, two projects are to service work of various posts and Wickman, & with a total of six to the disabled veterans who make Griswold, dicrete. State Trunk 57, the poppies, has become an institut to the north county tion with most posts, and is one Totals (receive 2.3 miles of this, project all attempt to carry out suc-

In Florence and Forest-cos, not concrete, three Grading and draining of three miles in Florence county, is planned, as road from Pine River to Keyes are gravel surfacing of four miles An Marinette-co, projects listed of road from Rhinelander to Laona, and grading of 500 feet from Gayour to Newald.

Only one project is listed for 9th St., Menasha Featuring bathe with them" Oconto-co, 3.1 miles of gravel on Eddie Appel and his non-

member of select New England society when he weds Miss Marie Dorothy Eliot, of Belmont, Mass., in the near future. Sonnenberg's grappling campaign has netted him the championship and close to a million dollars since he left Dartmouth. The two are shown above.

Following the move of Gene Tunney, whose name was removed from

poxing records and placed in social registers as the result of his

marriage, Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestling champion, will become a

Wrestling Champ to Wed Beauty

# Reds Bar Finn Janitor For His Antagonism To Negroes

Negroes, August Yokinen, Finnish janitor, trod the weary road to re-

demption today. In the first mass trial staged by Communists in America, Yokinen. who speaks and understands but little English, was convicted yesterday by a jury in spite of an impassioned plea by his Negro counsel.

The jury was composed of seven Negroes and seven white persons, including three women. The scene was a dance hall in the heart of

Yokinen's trial charges against three Negroes at the Finnwithin the jurisdiction of the local ish Workers club ball some weeks division office, only grading and ago-"failing to jump at the throats gravel surfacing work is contem- of those who would eject the Negro plated, according to state reports. comrades. "White chauvinism." It was explained, is the violation of of road from Long Lake to Tipler, complete political, economic and social equality

> "Comrade Yokinen made formal principle of equal rights," prose cutor Clarence A. Hathaway said, "but he was not willing to accept its substance. Do you suppose it is pos-

Admitting that his client was ard B. Moore, Communist candidate

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By placing the stairway at the side, a large living room has been made possi-

ble. It has a fireplace at one end with book shelves adjoining. The grouping

of windows is espcially pleasing. Plastered arch opening give access to the

A feature of the arrangement is the ample closet space, a coat closet in

both the front and rear hall, broom closet in the kitchen, alcove for refriger-

ator, built-in ironing board, bedroom closets, linen storage in upper hall.

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not be "destroyed," declaring that "expulsion is worse than death at

"I would rather have my head severed by the lynchers than be expelled from the Communist international," Moore cried while the audi-

When the proceedings had interpreted for him, the defendant submitted to full confession.

ity of the Negro and the solidarity

Nevertheless, the jury returned a unanimous guilty verdict but offerthe Negro on every occasion offered

club," said Yokinen with a repentant nod of his head.

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# **WOODMEN WIN** IN RISK CASE IN U. S. COURT

Supreme Court Holds It Has No Jurisdiction Over Matter

BY ROLLIN M, CLARK

Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Officers of fraternal societies which now insure the lives of more than 9,000,000 members to the extent of ten billion dollars are breathing easier today as a result of the announcement hy Chief Justica Hughey that the supreme court of the United States has no jurisdiction over the Modern Woodmen of America rate case.

This organization, the largest fraternal benefit society in the country, with about 15 per cent of the total fraternal insurance in force, would have faced ultimate ruin, accord. CONTRADICT DEFENSE ing to its officials, if the supreme court had assumed jurisdiction and reversed the decision of the Illinois supreme court upholding a change in rating plan adopted by the head camp of the order in 1929.

The change in rating method was made because of a steady increase in the mortality rate of the member ship. From 1932 to 1929, for example the death rate had jumped from 10.88 per 1,000 members to 14 96.

Rates Too Low Level rates that had been more than adequate during the early years of the society, operated on a pay-as-you-go basis, had been found insufficient as the members grew older and died in greater numbers. It was a case of changing over to some kind of legal reserve, or other adequate plan for all those insured, or giving up the ship. The officers chose the former alternative, resulting in this litigation instituted by certain of the older mem bers. They protested because the new plan would either increase their rates or diminish the amount of their insurance protection.

The experience of the Modern Woodmen is typical of fraternal associatons throughout the country. Most of increasing average age of memberbecause there has been little infurecognized but the present generation could not be attracted to join the be enforced at all airports. societies in any great numbers. Consequently one by one there was a change over to some adequate orpartially adequate rating plan in order to assure sufficient funds to meet all claims as they fell due.

Abandon Department At least one leading fraternal organization, the Knights of Pythlas, followed the plan adopted by a numtions in organizing old-line legal reserve companies. Backed by congréssional sanction, necesitated because the order had been chartered by a special act of congress, the Knights of Pythias recently abandoned its insurance department and placed its business in a legal reserve company which it organzed not only to insure the lives of members but outsiders as well. The insurance problems of

A number of fraternal societies are now writing juvenile insurance where permitted to do so by state law. That this privilege may be extended is indicated by the fact that bills are now pending before a number of the state legislatures to permit such insurance on the lives of children.

# STICKERS 700 CITIES ARE THE SUN IS DARTING RAYS OF GOLD

WHOSE PURPLE HEIGHTS BY RONALD LOND UP OPEN TO HIS SHEPHERD COT.

AND SUNDRY DENIZENS OF AIR ARE FLYING, AVE EACH TO HIS NEST; AND EAGER MAKE AT SUCH AN HOUR ALL HASTE TO REACH THE MANSIONS BLEST

The names of eight English poets are in the above lines, in such a way that their letters, in their proper order, form parts of the different words in the verse. Can you find the eight names?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

MADMEN MIMIC AND MOCK By inserting the letter "M" five times. as shown above, a sensible sentence can

# **TESTIMONY IN MURDER**

Indianapolis-(P)-The state pre pared today to introduce evidence intended to contradict the defense version of the torch slaying of an unidentified man here last May 31, for which Harold Herbert Schroeder, Mobile, Ala., is on trial.

Plans were announced to call as a witness Dr. Lawrence A. Lewis, former deptuy coroner who, after an the bankers at a price to yield 6 per autopsy, reported the man found dead in Schroeder's burning automobile had been stabbed or shot in the lung. A hemorrhage resulting from the wound caused death, Dr. Lewis stated in the autopsy report.

Schroeder, after his arrest at Mobile, explained to officers that a hitch-liker riding with him was killed when his automobile left the highway, and fearing he would be accused of murder, he poured oll over the body and set it afire,

A report on the defendant's mental condition will be made by two physicians appointed by the court, who examined Schroeder during the weekend at the psychopathic ward of city hospital. GERM-CARRYING PLANES

Baltimore-Surgeon General H. S. them have been confronted with an Cummling, of the U.S. Public Health Service, told in an address ship and higher mortality ratios here that the development of inter- bined preferreds against \$17.65 a national aerlal navigation will have sion of new blood. The need for as one of its evils the transmission younger men to offset the older of disease germs from one country group's unfavorable experience was to another. He suggests that strict inspection and sterilization of planes

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BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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There are three series of no par value preferred stocks, one paying \$5. one paying \$5.50 and one paying \$6 annually. The two first named are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and sell to yield about 5.75 for the \$5 and about 6.25 per cent for the \$5.50 issue. The \$6 preferred was only recently offered by cent.

Dividend rate on the common i now \$2.40 a share to which rate it was raised last May. Prior to that time the common had been paying \$1 a share in cash and 4 per cent in stock annually. The company went through the year 1930 with a creditable showing. Net was equivalent to \$16,21 a share on the comshare in the preceding year, and \$2.62 a share on the common against \$2.38 a share in 1929, these figures being based on the amounts out-

# and Puget Sound Power and Light. poses to pipe natural gas from Kin-

sella Alberta, 350 miles to Regime, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. nothing porated

Consolidated Press (Editor's Note: This is the forty-third article of a series on the subject of public utilities, covering the principal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sale of specific securities.)

Of these issues the most interest ing is the \$5 preferred which has a conversion feature. The present conversion rate is fifteen shares of com mon for each ten shares of \$5 preferred. At recent market prices there was no object in exercising the privilege. The potention value of the conversion right, however, appears in the lower yield basis at the market for the \$5 preferred compared with the two other preferred

standing in their respective years.

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#### By J. A. Panneck, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor QUESTION: I have been reading

your column in the Post-Crescent. I am not well, I am thirty five years of age and have been sick for three years. My family doctor diagnosed my case as ulcers of the stomach; another specialist pronounced my case dyspepsia and another called it acute indigestion. I am constantly doctoring, however, I am no better in health. What is your opinion of my case? Please answer. - Mrs.

ANSWER: Your brain is you power house. From it is supplied the vital energy that is necessary to produce proper function in the heart, stomach, kidneys, etc. The nerves are cables which convey this energy and any pressure upon them decreases their capacity and results in diseases of the organs supplied.

Chiropractic does not depend for its success upon a diagnosis of the Our fundamental does not concern itself with whether the patient is suffering from gastritis, peptic ulcer or nervous dyspepsia. We know that something is wrong with the stomach, we know there are certain nerves supplying the wall of the stomach and that they emit from a certain point in the spine. We know that these nerves must be free to carry the life-giving mental impulse to the stomach and that the only point along the entire course where this carrying capacity can be interfered with is where these nerves emit from the spinal

column. We know further that disease cannot exist unless the carrying capacity of these nerves is impaired. How do we know this? It is based upon the firm foundation of anatomical facts coupled with the unquestionable certainty of clinical results. What does the Chiropractor do: He adjusts the subluxations (a condition where the segments of the spine are not in proper alignment) and because of this adjustment the pressure is taken off the nerves supply-

ing the stomach. Now the nerves can carry mental impulses in normal quantity and quality to the stomach and under these conditions disease cannot exist. The type of disease which expresses itself in the stomach is the result, not of the foods which we eat, not of the conditions under which we live, but rather to the type of nerve fibres which are affected by the subluvation, and the function for which they are utilized. The Chiropractor cares not whether the expression of the income nation is gastritis or dyspepsia, for

that is but the manifestation of a condition which he knows must exist in the spine and which he knows he is able to correct, regardless of the name applied to your diswhich means nothing to the Chira

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### Post Also Will Discuss Memorial Day Arrangements

ning at the Elks' club.

hee-co projects are listed highway 47, one of them for 12.3 was a dance hall in the heart of highway 54, 9.1 miles; High-way 5 gravel from Keshena Neopit.

> is gravel surfacing of two miles of whites. Lake. In Forest county, projects acceptance of the Communistic

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the Communist party for "white for attorney general in the last elecchauvinism" in the treatment of tion, pleaded that Yokinen should the hands of the bourgeoisie."

ence stamped and cheered.

"I refute and condemn my for mer attitude and I want to prove it," he read in Finnish. "I appeal to you not to deprive me of an op-

ed to readmit him to the party in a year if he waged a crusade against "white chauvinism" and cherished

"I will do it. I did wrong the

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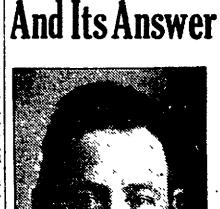
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Your Question

Do Not Put

Children On

Their Honor

A young teacher writes to ask if

BY ANGELO PATRI

children are to be put upon their

honor in school. I say no. This idea

is based upon the notion that cheat-

ing must be guarded against, that

children must be made to feel high-

ly conscious of the moralities of the

classroom. This ought not to be done

until the high school age and then

In the elementary classes it is best

to assume that all children are hon-

est and honorable. They are. The

teacher steadily teaches truth, ac-

culracy, honor, in the daily routine.

She does this teaching indirectly,

Little children are slow to catch

the moralities. They are primitive

creatures to whom right is right and

wrong is wrong. Black and white are

the only colors they know about

when judging their companion's

conduct, or their own. Whole classes

have been set by the ears because

a young teacher tried to make the

little children conscious of their con-

duct by marking themselves honor-

able, or dishonorable. The super-sen-

sitive child were herself to a sick-

bed and the callous one joyfully

marked himself high-degree-honora-

ble without a quiver. Little children

ought not to have this laid upon

In the higher grades of the ele-

mentary school the teaching be-

comes more direct. Stores of right

and courageous conduct are told

them. Lives of great and good men

and women are discussed. Emphasis

is laid upon the fineness of such

characters but little is said as to

the personal moralities of the chil-

dren. It is better to take it for grant-

ed until someone indicates that

he does no undersand the fine points

of classroom ethics and crosses the

line. It is here that, in my opinion,

many mistakes are made. It is most

unwise to speak about such a breach

before the class, to have the class in

executive session pass judgment up-

on the mistaken classmate. This is

the private business of the teacher

and the pupil and should be kept

between them. Nothing should be

said about it to anyone outside the

classroom if at all possible. Once a

mistake becomes public, once a child

feels that he is publicly branded, he

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# Club Drawn

Lawrence college, Sunday evetainment is being planned by the committee in charge. Miss Helen Andruskevicz, Green Bay, was appropriate challenge of the event. A pointed chairman of the event. A heach or cottage party is being planned to take place sometime in May. Arrangements for a membership drive were discussed and each member present was given several names of prospective members to invite to the St. Patrick party.

Supper was served under the direction of the Misses Lila Locksmith and Dolores Dohr, after which Miss Margaret Heckle gave a group of Italian dialect readings. Dart ball was played after the meeting. About 5 members were present.

Delta Gamma alumnae will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ione Kreiss, S. State-st. Plans will be made for the March reunion which will be held at Conway and Northern hotels. At that time the sophomore member of the active chapter having the highest everage will be awarded the alumnae scholarship cup. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The Panathenaea club met Sun-May afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick Retson, 521 N. Ida-st. A business session took place and refreshments were served. Twenty members were present. The next meeting: Mrs. Gust Highduti, Menasha.

Morning Glory troop, Girls Scouts of St. Joseph school, met Friday afternoon and planned for a food sale to be held Saturday. The place has not yet been decided. Arrangements for nature study work to be done on a series of hikes were made.

King's Daughters will sponsor a food sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Voecks' meat market. Mrs. J. L. Bentin will be in charge. The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the free maternity bed fund.

The T. B. G. club met Friday light at the home of Miss Helen Stark, 909 E. Eldorado-st. Games were played after the business meeting. The club will meet the last Fri-Garrison, Lawe-st.

Mrs. Merwin Clough, N. Erb-st,

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Felbusiness will be transacted.

Tuesday night at the armory. Rou- for the sale. tine business is scheduled.

day evening at St. Joseph hall. Reg-

#### ular business will be transacted. GREEK LETTER GROUPS HOLD

DANCE PARTIES One formal and two informal dancing parties entertained students of Lawrence college over the weekand Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained 68 couples at a formal dinner dance at the North Shore Country club. A crystal ball suspended from the ceiling and a huge het which showered balloons upon the dancers furnished decorations. Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak and Dr. and Mrs. Farley chaperoned and **Formy Temple's orchestra played.** Delta Sigma Tau entertained bledges and actives at a dancing party at the fraternity house on E Kimbali-st. : Ferns.: palms : and cut **glowers** created a spring atmomphera. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore chaperoned and Mr. Hueley and Miss Goodrich of the Lawrence coldes romanco languago department Were entertained as guests. Approximately 25 couples attended.

Mert Zahrt's orchestra played. Approximately 20 couples were entertained at the Sigma Phi Epsion chapter house on E. College ave at a balloon party. Balloons and airplanes furnished the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Wilten Beck chap **Froned and the Jones-Houren orches** tra played.

#### PARENTS WILL ENTERTAIN FOR

YOUNG PRIEST Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz, 517 W. Seventh st, will entertain at a 3230 dinner Tuesday noon at Conway hotel for about 175 guests in honor of their son, the Rev. Alfred M. Schmitz, who will say his first Mass at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Father Schmitz Francis Navier cathedral, Green Bay, the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode,

shop of Green Bay. Members of St. Joseph Benevolent in Schmitz, assistant paster of the there are only a few scattered cases Frien Bay cathedral, who will act as of whooping cough in the city. resbyter assistant, his cousin, the

be master of ceremonies, the Theodore Thome, Milwaukee, as on, and the Rev. Raymond Mil-Milwaukee, as sub deacon. The will be preached by the Rev. Gebl

Marks of American talking

# Program Of Pledges Initiated By Three Social Sororities

ated at formal services at the in honor of the new members. various sorority rooms Sunday afterder of the year was outlined at noon. Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Kappa Delta initiated Maybelle the meeting of the Newman Jean Shannon, an Appleton girl, and Mais, Pearl Elkhart, Marcella b. Catholic student organization Betty Coller, Janet Gillingham, Ruth Schneider, Jane Miller and Edith Jane Karrow, Betty Sacia, Helen Koselkz at the sorority rooms on E. lies at Catholic home. There will Senn, Lois Eysenbach, Betty Helmer, Lawrence st, and entertained the be a St. Patrick party March 15 for Betty Lay, Mayre Mirgard, Jean new initiates at a formal dinner at

Of Life Is

UIDE Posts on Life's Trail was the subject of the program sweet peas at the dinner. Junior and Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at First Baptist church. Miss Louise Ryan was the leader and 17 members were present. Miss Ida Payzant presented the topic, Taking Hortonville, entertained at a kitchen Advice, Miss Mildred Eads gave Straight Paths, and Miss Pauline Peterson spoke on Gulding Posts. A short Bible drill followed the meet-

Discussion on the banquet to be held March 20 took place at the meeting of the Senior organization Sunday evening at the church. The topic was World Peace and Inter-racial Relations, and open discussion took place on Race Intermixture including Inter-racial Marriage. Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka was the leader and the Fellowship commission was in charge. Miss Alva Bostrom sang "My Task" accompanied will be March 29 at the home of by Honor Walsh. Twenty-one members were present.

> gelical church Sunday night at the Teaches About the Holy Spirit, was duet was given by the Misses Ro- du Lac. setta Selig and Lillian Witthuhn. Miss Adeline Franzke and Orville Selig read the Scripture. Twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant will conduct the second of a series of Lenten meetings at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. Mrs. Albert Martin and Mrs. C. C. Baker will be the leaders and the topic will be India, Members of the Women's day in March with Miss Constance Auxiliary, St. Agnes and St. Martha Guilds are included in these meetings.

Fifteen members attended the dewill entertain the General Review votional service of the Luther Leaclub at 7:30 Tuesday night at her gue of Trinity English Lutheran Professional Women's club Sunday heme. A program will be presented church Sunday evening at the evening at the Woman's club. Thir church. Miss Irene Boserman was ty members were present. Mrs. F St. Joseph Benevolent society met the leader and the topic was What Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph is Implied in "God is My Father?" hall. Routine business was transact. Edward Kottke will be the leader experiences abroad while she was

The committee in charge of the lows, will meet at 3 o'clock Monday spring sale of the Ladies Aid socienight at Odd Fellew hall. Regular ty of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium. Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish There are 25 members on the comaWr Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock mittee. Preparations will be made

Miss Helen Meyer was the leader A meeting of Catholic Knights of at the meeting of Christian Endeav Wisconsin will be held at 7:30 Tues- or society of First Reformed church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was What Jesus Teaches About God, Our Father, Fifteen members were present.

> The meeting of the Junior Walther league of the Mt. Olive Lutheran church was postponed from tonight until Monday night, March 9. The postponement was made because of the junior class play to-

> Members of Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the school auditorium, Routine business will be transacted.

A social meeting of the Brother hood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night at the school auditorium. A short business session will precede the social hour and a lunch will be served.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evneing in the parish school hall.

#### *RELIEF CORPS* IS PRESENT AT FLAG CEREMONY

Members of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, and of Morning Glory troop, Girl scouts of St. Joseph school went to Kimberly Sunday afternoon to attend a flag presentation ceremony at Kimberly club house. Mrs. Clara Miller, on behalf of the corps, presented a flag to the Kimberly troop of Scouts. Miss Florence Hitchler gave a reading, and the Morning Glory troop put on a Scout ceremony. About 60 Appleton people attended.

#### was ordained last Wednesday at St. ONE QUARANTINE POSTED IN APPLETON LAST WEEK

Only one quarantine was posted ety will act as guard of honor at by Theodore Sanders, deputy health Mass. They will meet at 9:30 officer last week. The case was one of diphtheria, in a mild form. One case of tuberculosis was also reported. Outside of the diphtheria case,



Ep For Year p lege social sororities were initiation service was followed by a formal banquet at the Conway hotel at formal services at the in honor of the new members.

which a special program of enter- Schram and Kathlen Stewart. The the Candle Glow immediately after the services.

> Nine freshmen were initiated into Delta Gamma sorority rooms on E. College-ave. Sunday afternoon and entertained at a formal dinner at Conway hotel after the ceremony. The girls initiated are Eleanor Walker, Alice Balgie, Betty Miller, Flor-Union Topic ence Bertram, Viola Sperka, Grace Meyer Vivian Anderson, Janet Smith Meyer, Vivian Anderson, Janet Smith and Jessie Kewly. Each new initiate was presented with a corsage of

#### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Gabriel shower in honor of their niece, Miss Marie Spreeman, 1020 W. Winne- assistance of Frederick Andree, also bago-st, Sunday afternoon at their home. Miss Spreeman will be mar- song were composed by Gus Hahn, ried to Elmer Schoettler soon. Cards. and dice were played and prizes were won by Emil Schmeichel, Ray Spreeman, Bernard Gabriel, Mrs. Ray Spreeman, Mrs. Frank Kern, and Mrs. Bertha Spreeman. Miss Spreeman received many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, Mrs. Bertha Spreeman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreeman, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmeichel, Mr. and Mrs. Lencen Koep pen, Underhill; Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Spreeman, Suring; Mr. and Mrs. William Reinke, Forest Junc-Miss Dorothy Krueger was the tion; Mrs. Tillie Bahr and family, leader at the meeting of Christian Twelve Corners; Mrs. Herman Endeavor society of Emanuel Evan- Spreeman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerhman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spreeman church. The topic, What Jesus Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wolfgram, Appleton; Mr. in Chicago. given by the Rev. M. Gauerke, and and Mrs. Arthur Hintz, North Fond

> Miss Ruth Wolf, Kaukauna, entertained 20 friends Friday evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. B. Loveland, E. Wisconsin-ave, Appleton. Bridge was played and prizes were won by L. M. Schindler, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Roland Wolf, and P. E. Widsteen. Out of town guests were Mrs. Roland Wolf, Fond du Lac, and Grover Wolf, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley was guest of honor at a builfet supper given by Appleton Business and J. Schneller, Neenah, was a guest Mrs. Macauley spoke briefly of her president of the Fidac auxiliary.

Mrs. Carl Schaefer, 531 N. Vine clandestine bookmakers. st., and Mrs. William E. Schubert. 300 W. Prospect-ave. entertained at a luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Seven tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Miss Auth Saecker and Mrs. Carl Sherry.

Royal Neighbors will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf. bridge and dice will be played, and a lunch will be served.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their weekly card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

#### DETROIT GIRL HELD VICTIM OF HOMICIDE

Detroit-(P)-The case of a 15year-old high school girl who was found unconscious at the side of the pavement at an east side intersection Friday was described today by

police as a homicide. The girl, Anna Gabriel, died yesterday afternoon shortly after an Xray showed that her skull was fractured in such a manner as to indicate that she could not have been the victim of a hit-and-run automobile driver, as police at first thought. Two youths were detained in connection with the investigation,

police announced. Witnesses were found who told of the girl entering an automobile in which two young men were riding Friday morning near her home a mile from the place she was found. Her school books lay beside her when she was found.

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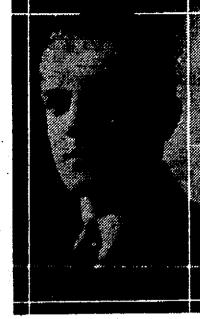
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One of the late song hits, "Dream A Little Dream of Me," was composed by Wilbur Schwandt, Milwaukee, son of Edward Schwandt of this city. The music was composed by the former Appleton man with the of Milwaukes. The words for the

Milwaukee. Schwandt, who left Appleton sev ral years ago, is a member of the Milwaukee Athletic club orchestra, and has been broadcasting over Milwaukee stations for the past few

#### THOMAS STARK IS MARRIED TO INDIANA GIRL

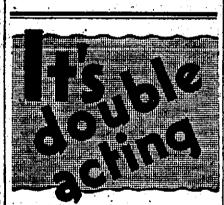
Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, 1827 N. Oneida-st, of the marriage of their son, Thomas Stark, to Miss Nina Harris, Goodiand, Ind., on Wednesday, Feb. 25. The couple is living

#### STUDENT PLAYS ORGAN RECITAL

Francis W. Proctor, senior organ student of LaVahn K. Maesch of Lawrence Conservatory, presented his graduate organ recital at the First Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Proctor presented numbers by Guilmant, Frank, J. S. Bach, W. F. Bach, Wagner, Maure-Cottone, and d'Antalffy.

PERMIT OPEN BETTING

Paris-(49)-Open betting in government-controlled parl-mutuel booths in the heart of Paris was indulged in today for the first time in the history of French racing. The wagers were mostly small. The highest was reported to be for about \$200. The establishment of betting booths in Paris was part of ine governments campaign against



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loses his feeling of companionship AUXILIARY OF with his group and that is most unhealthy for all concerned in him and

As the children grow some kind able to manage if a wise teacher group is on hand to assist.

I. believe it is unwise to give a or." Honor is a quality that re- wankee Carolers presented several quires seasoning. A full lifethme is selections. none too long for its flowering. To verse that touches the heart of the Friday. Those who attended from matter: "Woe unto him by whom Appleton included Mrs. H. W. Milthe offense cometh."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and but consciously. She is conscious of what she is doing as she instills the school teachers on the care and deidea of truth, accuracy, or honor, velopment of children. Write him in from hour to hour, but the children, ed, addressed envelope for reply. though they are drinking it in with the air they breathe, are not consci-

LEGION HOLDS WELFARE STUDY

A luncheon at Hotel Schroeder, of organization should grow out of Milwaukee .. t which Mrs. F. A. Noll; the school so that by the time the Marshfield, state president of the children are of high school age they American Legion Auxiliary, presidtake care of this as a matter of ed, was a feature of the fourth ancourse. Even then they are better numl Area D child welfare confer-invited. Mrs. E. S. Miller and Mrs. ence of the Legion Saturday, Mrs. was the speaker. Her subject was class an examination and leave the National Defense, Child Welfare, room saying, "You are on your hon- and Rehabilitation Work. The Mil-

This was the annual Midwestern put too severe a strain upon it in conference, and many of the state the early years of school life is to in- and national officers were present vite trouble. And there is a great at the two day session which opened ler, Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Edward Luts, Mrs. Blanche Jannes. Mrs. John Hantschel, and Mrs. M. H. Verstegen.

See Demonstration of "Open care of this paper, inclosing stamp. The Wonder Shredder" this week - GEENEN'S.

#### CHURCH WILL SERVE ANNUAL SPRING DINNER

The annual spring dinner of First Baptist church will be served from 11:30 to 1 o'clock Tuesday moon at the church under the direction of the Women's Union. The public is Robert L. Hoyal, national president, the event and the kitchen committee E. E. Arnold are joint chairmen of has been chosen from Circles 1 and 2, while the dining room committee s composed of members of Circles 2 and 4.

The meeting of White Cross has been postponed for a week becau of the dinner.

TWO MARRIAGE RITES

Copenhagen, Denmark -- (47)-In ompliance with Danish law Miss Virginia Booth, daughter, of the American minister, tomerrow will go through a civil marriage cere mony with William Dickeman Vo el of New York and Milwaukee pre liminary to the religious ceremony Wednesday.



Everywhere you go you'll find NEW things . . . everything you'll see will be NEW things, spelled with a capital N . . . it certainly is not a secret in Appleton shops that the season has really begun.

FOR instance GEENEN'S portray all the versatility of the new

season in their spring coats . . . colors, materials, styles, everything about them is new . .tweed mixtures tend toward a certain dressiness, with little fur trimming, but a definite smartness in novelty collar and cuff treatments . . . revere treatment has added variety to the coat neckline, self - embroidered,

braid-trimmed, and with a touch of fur . . . cuffs are growing proportionately important, large cuffs are stitched, design cut, and button trimmed . . . blue is a color very much in evidence this spring, especially blue with white flecks, a spongy coarse weave lends style to a charming blue coat with a flare, ever so slight . . . red has toned beauty shade in soft, Lamona cloth . . . other popular high are bittersweet and cameo, the latter being a rich, honey tan . . . virgin wool fashions several tailored models that are grand in their high-belted swagger with patch pockets and pastel tones . . . but the supreme surprise of your life . . . a coat that is shower proof and wrinkle proof (it really can be rolled into a ball and still not wrinkle) made of smart imported Scotch knit fabrics called Wiltshire tweeds.

IN LOOKING into the IDEAL PHOTO and Gift Shop found ever so many new things just arrived from market . . . especially smart were the gorgeous new center pieces for the dinner table . . . chromium flowers (with as much luster as silver, you know) fitting into a glass base that is cut to reflect the light from the rose leaves . . . another more formal piece, fashioned of the same chomium, settles its roses into a modernistic black bowl and has a circle of silver rosebuds around the outer rim of the bouquet to accentuate the tablepiece.

SPRING has come to the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP in the form of most fanciful wrapping paper and new, new ribbons. tallies and place cards that make wrapping gifts and having parties such a lot of fun . . . imagine graceful yellow tulips with fair. green stems traced on an oyster background . . . blue and silver combined in a modernistic pattern . . . and the very delight of yellow dots that pepper ribbon banding, edged with a thin, wavering line of the same yellow. Doesn't it make you want to rush home and wrap up everything you see.

TEN years ago nobody ever thought of dressing-up one's feet, but at last even feet have their exciting costume moments . . . WALK-OVERS have new shoes that really can be raved over . . . such as the combination of seasand calfskin with brown calf trim in a Polka oxford, the added perfection of which lies in allover perforations . . . a genuine Mexican shoe, trimmed in brown calf has the smart, all-leather trotter heel . . . another punched shoe is wholly in the delightful seasand shade. . . they are called a spectator sport shoes but honestly, they're grand for street wear if you are one of those present who have no time for spectating.

THE Pull-up chair . . . found a delightful one in 'DIDERRICH'S ... a graceful thing fashioned of mahogany . . . with a tapestry seat . . . and the chair arms curve beautifully from the top of a low back down to the seat . . . straight, fluted legs and a hand nainted chair-back add to its charm . . . the back is fashioned of cross pieces of wood centered with a small painted ornament which is on either side of a center panel painted in floral design . . others of these occasional chairs are in all-over tapestry or brocaded satin.

FAMOUS old chefs used to make their excellent coffee by a tedious process of brewing it in earthen pots so that metal could never touch it . . . they blended it by a slow dripping method . . . how would you like a cup of coffee brewed right in your own home according to the same methods of these world famous coffee makers? The drip coffee in the olden days was made by dripping in earthenware . . . the coffee today is made similarly in Royal Rochester china found in the drip coffee pot at the WIS-CONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER CO. . . . for only \$10.50. . . . The coffee pot has two parts . . a piece of filter paper (supplied with the pot) is placed over the holes in the bottom of the top part, into which the coffee is put. Furiously boiling water is poured into this . . . and the boiling water drips slowly and evenly through the filter, extracting all the goodness and flavor of the coffee. . . . This electrodip process

permits you to make coffee at in the morning as the night before ... the heating element which is attached to the coffee pot enables you to keep your coffee always hot out never bolling . . . the top part is taken off when the coffee is served, making a charming china urn . . . both the china parts separate from the heating element and the china will not crack, chip or break from the heat . . . twelve minutes for the perfect cup of coffee . . . what a boon for breakfast cheer. . . .

DROPPED into KANOUSE'S for a new discovery, too ... a brassiere slip, fashioned with a fitted brasslere top, and set on a hip yoke to give the skirt part of the slip a slight fullness . . another tricky chemise has a fit-

ted brassiere, fitting smoothly over the hipline . . . the new type of shadow slip has a wraparound skirt . . . a perfect fit and adjusts itself to any figure . . . without any bulging material at the waistline . . . trimmed with ecru lace. DOROTHY GRAY, cosmetician

"par excellence" advises women to keep their beauty through daily care of the skin. She has put out a beauty kit . . . at SCHLINTZ', you know, for \$5 ... which has in it the basis for cleansing, skin lubrication, stimulation and protection. Cleansing cream is a light, fragrant preparation that liquifies when it contacts the skin, penetrating the pores thoroughly . . . the skin tonic is an effective astringent, the blended fragrance of orange blossoms . . . tissue cream, muscle oil, and cleansing tissues as soft as down and thoroughly sterilized.

EXCITING news at HER-NER'S HOSIERY SHOP . . . Gordon hosiery is being featured for the first time in a dollar hose in either chiffon or service weight. . . . The chiffon is silk to the top while the medium weight has a fine lisle foot and top . . . French heeled and in the new shades . . . caress and moth are the shades bordering on taupe . . . fairway is a medium tan . . . pebble has a light yellow cast . . . the nude tone is called cafe.

THE modern and discriminating hostess has decreed the irreproachable beauty of rock crystal ... which is transparent quartz I have found . . . in beautiful glassware such as the Waterford pattern at FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE . . . the Marquis of Waterford, a particular pattern of graceful design is a faithful reproduction of the old Waterford glass created by the ancestors of T. G. Hawkes from 1783 to 1810 in Ireland. . . . Tho Marquis is a product of a prominent glass-making family . . . artists in glass . . . the exquisiteness of whose work is portrayed in modern copy

THE VOGUE HAT SHOP is opening a new hat section . . . you'll find these bonnets more flattering than flattening to your purse because they are in the \$1.75 and \$2.50 price groups which Miss Heller will maintain in the new section. There are load

of style in these less exp sive models, including restraws, cellophane mat strage ave halo and bandeau shapes 1, Hor and brims . . . in thes on E. Col the new season. a Buchho Van Roy, GLOUDEMANS-G Ludwig was

found a bit of magic forn, motorset department . . dia-flat corsette will arrested bad figure into a good veiling 55 a good figure into a paragraph at this foundation gain ave. He just been released and feature in adjustable elas that control the diaphrag ing the figure in and upwartans able shoulder straps, made of ale tractive brocade with elastic in serts over the hips . . . six hose. supports in sizes 34 to 46 inclusive. . . . This one piece garment fits with a smoothness that gives

the figure its coveted unbroken.

line . . . exclusive with Gloude-

mans-Gage. POPPED into GENIESSE'S and found a saucy Miriam Gross creation . . . three piece knitted suit in a new leaf design in honey beige (new shade, too) featuring a swanky cut-a-way coat. caught together with one button. and a darling knit beret and purse to go with it . . . the purse is a hooked design in an underarm, fetchingly stitched in red. These suits exclusive with Geniesse's, are in all the season's shades and styles . . . and mind you, guaranteed not to stretch,

cup, or sag. DID you ever know that the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM was a most popular place for afternoon or evening parties . . . the charm of the tea room speaks for itself when you enter the cheerful hallway and look over groups of happily chatting persons, blended with the very room in the soft glow of candles, that gleam from the cheerful tables and reflect over the figured wall. half in light and half in shadow . . like the mellow of a happy afternoon well spent.

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pecially in the light of a working girl's Pitiful Patrimony coupled with a youthful yen to purchase a new dress . . . Pett's are sponsoring youthful sizes from 11 to 17 at the luscious prices of \$10 and \$16.75 . . . including anything that a woman could want . . . lovely prints, novelty stripes, adorable Redingotes, bolero and jacket frocks. all over and border prints, each and every frock a reflection of a much higher price in its workmanship and style . . . the keynote of their lines is simplicity. youthful impression, and a detail: that, although simple, will stand any criticism of the season. Delightful finding a navy (the much sought after shade for work-aday-wear) dotted in round, white dots . . . sleeveless dress, jacket lined with light background . . . and the top of the dress contrasted rather pertly with the bottom. in a reverse of dots and back-

BEAUTY NOTES for March

. . get hair reconditioned for permanent later in the season . . . this reconditioning expertly given by ELLYN in her shop over Voigt's drug store, is a vigorous oil treatment for the scalp which helps to soften the hair and give it a luster . . . the oil is massaged and steamed in the scalp and is invaluable to permanent . . . waylaying the drying that permanents tend to

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UE and Jack didn't go home when they drove away from Harry Becker's. They turned fown a side road that wound away into the dusk like a lazily fluttering purple ribbon.

"Someone followed you today, Sue," Jack said, "Somebody either knew or supposed you had that sample of handwriting and wanted to get it back. But who?"

"Do you think Sybil could have been back of it?" Sue asked. "If she wrote the two, and found out that I was going out of town to chirographer, she might

have had me followed." Jack turned a little, and the arm that he slipped around Sue pulled her a little closer.

"Sue," he said then, "we haven't any proof that Sybil wrote either of those messages. And we have to get on the trail of some."

"Not either of them?" Sue's voice caught and tangled the words. "But why ... ?" she stopped too perplexed to question.

"Why would anyone else sign Sybil's name to that rose-petal tribute? Count me out! Unless someone was hiding behind Sybil, knowing that there was a ban on her actions anyway. Or .... and I've got a hunch this is more like it....Sybil had somebody else sign her own name to that card with the flowers so, in case any significance was attached to it, she could say she was double-crossed. If nothing developed she would have the floral tribute on her side."

"Sybil Lester is a flend," Sue answered. "And the trial opens tomorrow. If we only had one clue to use!"

"We're going to get one," Jack said, and removing his arm, turned the car back and sent it gliding swiftly down the road. I'm going to get some of Sybil's own hand-

Sue didn't ask any questions. She just walted for Jack to explain. "I can't deliberately go to her and ask her to write her name of course," he said. "And I can't remember how she wrote. She sent a note or two in the old days, I didn't stick them away to Alter forever. They went into the

Welse paper basket. But I've got 🦰 She gave Barbara a book Totals birthday and she had her WISCONSING in it. If we could get borrow that book- We Steen, f. ... Jorrow that Steen, f. ... and Barbara are pretty

think." Sue's purpleswept along the dusty Griswold, gloara is empaned to be bara is engaged to Jean Totals fig an interest in Jean's sis-Refere?. Ted would get it for us.

would be grand! Let's find

Ted had disappeared. He sn't at home or at the office. "How about Sarah?" Sue asked "Couldn't she say that she hasn't anything to do tonight and wondered if she could borrow that book if she had it? That someone told her she resembled the heroine? Bar-

bara wouldn't catch on." Even now Sue hated to mention Barbara's name. It brought back the pansy eyes that sparkled softly under the clinging golden curls, and made her remember the days when it had been Barbara who had wor

ľack'a ring. Sarah listened to the plot, and

I get back.'

nodded approvingly. "I'll call her this minute and run over for the book. "When she had finished telephoning she turned to the others. "She's home and I'm to come right over. Wait here ti

Twenty minutes later she ran i and tossed the book to Jack. "Ope it, Jack! I didn't even take time

NEXT: Another complication. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

Dear Miss Vane: For some years I have occupied an important public position and am constantly in the limelight as a result of this. I am proud of my position and happy to serve those who trust me. My problem is that I am in love with a girl whose reputation has been utterly ruined partly through her own fault, partly because other women have been jealous of her. I love this girl and believe that my influence can keep her straight. I know she wants to marry me. But what will the result be on my public life? And will I he unwise to give up everything for her? Very often she is unreasonable and rebellious, refusing to listen to what I have to say. I hardly know what to decide. Please holp me, EDGAR B.

Have you ever tried to figure out what your present position means to you? I mean, have you ever tried to imagine yourself without it, looking for a job, or accepting some cort of situation which no longer gives you a feel of importance? Perhaps if you stretch your imagination a bit and give an answer to this question, you'll be able to solve

your own problem. For you certainly mustn't marry this girl if your job means a lot to you. You certainly mustn't sacrifice everything for her, and then expect her to give you complete happiness. You place too great a responsibility on her shoulders. You make her an-

swerable for too much. If you wander into marriage with her, knowing perfectly well that she has forced you to give up the most important thing in your life, neither she nor you will know much neace. You'll never quite forgive. her, even though you may love her You'll never stop regretting your lost prestige. And regret will make you resentful eventually.

Don't forget too that to marry a girl with the idea that your influ- plenty. The Romance that Might Ance is going to keep her straight, Have Happened might never have to run a grave risk. The chances turned out as successfully as your re that she is sincere in her love present marriage. for you and that she means to be utterly faithful to you-but you (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated may easily be tactless in a situa- Newspapers.)

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tion of this sort, and then the fat will be in the fire. If you harp just a little bit too much on the fact of your willingness to overlook her past-if you allow yourself to be a bit overwhelmed with the sense of your own generosity toward her, you will only arouse her fighting spirit. You must be a very wise man and a very gentle one to exert your influence in just the right way without appearing patronizing or selfrighteous.

I do not want to throw up every sort of obstacle in your path but I want you to see clearly that this is no easy everyday job you're tackling. You've got to be one almighty sane wise man to carry off the situation in the right manner. And you've got to be prepared for an awful lot of mud-slinging when you take this step. Have you the courage to face what lies ahead, and having taken the big plunge have you to tact to go on being successful? If you have the best of luck

JESSIE: Perhaps you did make a mistake in marrying before you had a chance to look around but for goodness' sake don't start worrying about that now. Once you get that problem revolving in your mind you'll never know a second's peace till you've found another ro mance and then you'll be in trouble for fair.

Have the sense to shut out those thoughts. You are more than an averago happy. You have a husband who adores you and you have a nice home and you're surrounded with pleasant friends. Unless you make a point of finding trouble for yourself, there is no reason why you shouldn't lead a pleasant, busy useful life. There is everything in the world for you to be happy about.

When all these stray doubts and fears enter your mind banish them by thinking hard how much you have to be thankful for. Count your blessings whenever you have a spare moment. Believe me you have

TAKE TIME OUT FOR RELAXATION DURING THE DAY

BY ALICIA HART Maintaining a cheerful heart and happy expression, through the long day of work often is a heroic

It may not have occurred to you that if you can learn to relax you have a head-start towards happiness on those less fortunate tense folks. Time out for relaxation should be included in every time-budget of

your working day, whether it is at

home or in the office. If you would take 10 minutes in the middle of the afternoon and actually relax, you would find it much easier to keep the bloom on your beauty and the flush off your

There are several excellent relaxing exercises. In doing any of them, the idea you should keep in mind is to become as near a rag doll as you can. Or a scarecrow, flapping in the corn-field.

The first relaxing exercise should be done like this: Stand up straight, hold out your arms and begin shaking both your hands, from the wrists, having the hands as limp as possible. Then let your arms drop and shake your shoulders until your arms flop about. Then wriggle your shoulders up and down and get your back shaken up a bit.

Next, stand on one foot, shake the other leg a few times, rapidly. change feet and shake the other leg. Then spank yourself on first one hip, then another, and shake your body like a dog shakes himself when he gets up from sleeping.

Next, bend your head and shoulders forward, letting your arms swing loose, bending as far over as is necessary to be quite limp. Then, with your arms swinging and your head swinging limply, shake your whole body, just any way, this way and that, for by now your entire muscular system should be in a fair way of relaxing.

If you have the time and are somewhere where no one can see you, hum a tune and do a kind of staggering dance, this way and that for a few minutes, reeling like a

drunken man, entirely relaxed. You will be amazed, if you are not a relaxing-hound, how this kindof relaxing exercise wakes you up and makes you cheerful. Your flexfavour the lingerie mode in batiste ed muscles are relaxed, your circutrimmed with lace. Eyelet embroid- lation is improved, you are on the (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

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The third and fourth grade pupils of the Cicero State graded school, town of Cicero, have completed an "Boots" Chooses a Snappy **Outfit For Sports** 



Good times for "Boots"! She's going up for an airplane spin and, besides having fun, she's going to look as cute as can be. The costume is another in the series of "boots" paper dolls. Cut it out and fit it on the figure of "Boots" published the other day. Watch for another addition to "Boots" " wardrobe tomorrow.

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

When making fronholders, put in one layer of leather from an old glove, as it is a nonconductor of

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Chairs and sofas upholstered in exceptionally fine project on Hol- leather will last and retain their apland, as a part of their study of pearance much longer if you apply that country in geography classes, regularly a mixture of one part vine-The pupils have built a Dutch scene gar and two parts bolled linseed oil after another as you turn over the on a sand table, including wind mills well shaken together. It not only dykes, flower gardens, etc. Miss cleans the leather, but softens it and Bertha Kunze is teacher of these at the same time prevents its crack-

polish with a silk duster or piece of

cake should be rubbed well with flour. This will prevent it from settling to the bottom.

Always wash strawberries thoroughly before they are hulled and here will be no waste of juice. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)





# Upstairs alone while others danced...was the reason 'B.O.'?

MY HEAD ACHES," she said. "I don't feel like dancing." But the pitying look on the other girl's face told her everyone knew the real trouble. No partners!

Everyone suspected the reason, too. But they hesitated to tell her. It wasn't until some days later that one of the girls finally dropped a tactful hint about "B.O" (the polite name for body odor) and suggested a simple safeguard. . . . Now she enjoys every minute of a party -has every dance taken. "B.O." once ended-loneliness vanished, too!

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Be Discussed

day evening at Peabody hall. The visiting team, composed of four men, will argue the affirmative side of the compulsory unemployment insurance question and Lawrence will support the negative. The Lawrence men, Robert Beggs and Marcus Plant, are both veterans from last

The Albien team, composed of Benjamin Murray, Harold Splegel, Robert McCulloch and Leland De-Vinney is on a tour of the middlewest. Before coming to Appleton they have debated Coe at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Cornell at Ames and several other smaller Iowa schools. Immediately after the debate here Monday evening the Albion squad will leave for North Central college for the last contest scheduled on

# MOST FOODS TASTE BETTER IF COOKED IN SMALL AMOUNTS

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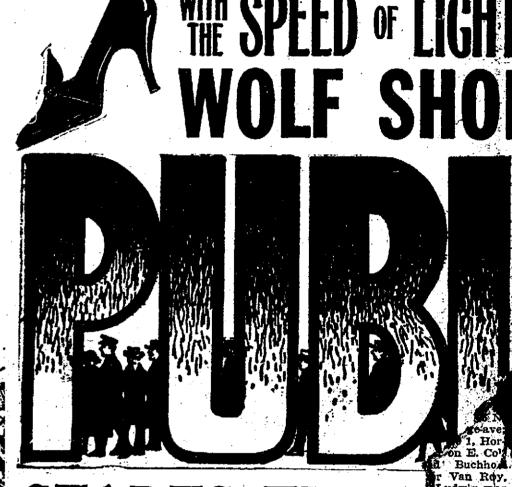
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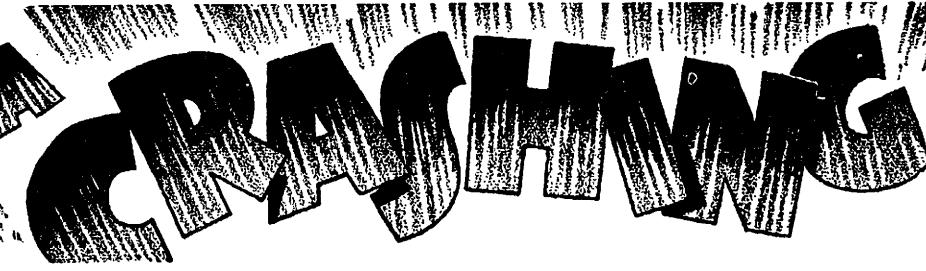
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# PEN MILL-ST BRIDGE TODAY AFTER REPAIRS

Higher Load Limit May Be Allowed, City Offiin cials Expect

Menasha—Although two delays prevented its completion last week, the Milliat bridge will be open to traffic today, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel and Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets.

Work on the renovation of the short bridge over the Lawson canal while officials awaited the arrival of a number of social activities will be ing delayed for a few hours Friday small amount of steel work. The anow storm also diverted street de**partment** activities for a short time and completion of the work Saturday was prevented.

'Aided by favorable weather conditions, repairs have progressed rapidly for the past few weeks. Although the former road bed was removed and replaced by creosoted timbers and asphalt planks, and all necessary repairs to steel work made, the entire renovation will be completed at a cost less than \$14,000. officials expect.

With the weight and vibration hizard eliminated, bus traffic across the thoroughfare will be permitted, it is believed. The load limit for heavy traffic also will be raised con-

#### **HENDY BOWLERS BEAT** WRIGHTSTOWN TEAM

Menasha-Led by George Raleigh who scored a 607 three game series and a 236 high singe game, the Hendy Recreation No. 2 team swamped Wrightstown aggregation on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. The Menasha five took all three games

to win by a 185 pin margin. The Gear Dairy Distributors Fenged a defeat at the hands of the Producers last Sunday by trimniing their rivals in two out of three games Sunday. The Distributors dropped the first game but ral-Hed to win the remaining two and take the match by 81 pins.

#### 20 MENASHA VETS ARE SEEKING LOANS

Menasha-More than 20 Menasha World War veterans already have mitte application for loans on their adjusted compensation certificates secording to Miss Edna Robertson, Idial Red Cross secretary, Application blanks were sent last week in anticipation of favorable congressignal action on the 50 per cent loan **plan, and 16 v**eterans made application Saturday morning.

#### MENASHA PAYS ITS SHARE OF STATE TAX EXTINGUISH FIRE AT

Menashs-Payment of state taxes was made to Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago-co, treasurer, by C. A. Heckrodt, Menasha city treasurer, Saturday. Menasha was the first of the three cities in the county to make payment.

The total of \$15,619.98 paid by Hackrodt includes state taxes of ticed before it gained headway, and state special charges was extinguished before considerof \$3,788.76. Monday is the last day able damage was done. for payment of state taxes.

#### MICHALKIEWICZ SEEKS COMMON COUNCIL SEAT

Menasha — Phillip Michalklewicz has entered the race for alderman from the First ward. Nomination papers in his behalf were circulated Saturday.

Lingnofski, incumbent Jöhn Fourth ward alderman, has made no official announcement of his candi-

# 50 CHILDREN ATTEND

STORY TELLING HOUR Menasha—About 50 youngsters appeared at the Menasha library for the "story hour" Saturday aftermoon. The weekly story hour has become a feature of activities in the new library children's room. It was conducted during the first two weeks by Miss Joan McGillan. library assistant. Mis Marion Kudy entertained the yougsters Saturday.

### ST: JOHN PARISH

HAS ANNUAL MEET Menasha—The annual meeting of Bt. John's parish was held in the school hall Sunday afternoon. With parish officers serving for two years, no elections were necessary st Sunday's meeting, but a number

#### parish problems were discussed. KIWANIS CLUB WILL

DISCUSS BUSINESS treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Arthur Peters is at Theda Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club meet in the Memorial building. She fell last Saturday while on her Clark hospital with a broken ankle. Tuesday noon. The program will be devoted to general discussion

#### way to work. H. Zielkowski had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hos-

ciub and business problems. **GUARD MEMBERS HOLD** 

#### FIRST RIFLE PRACTICE Neenah-Co. 1 met Sunday morn-

in at S. A. Cook armory for the first of practice on the new targets in the basement. Three targets were the Tuesday evening weekly featured practice will be a weekly featured practice will be a weekly featured practice. from now until the annual ennent at Camp Douglas,

PLAN LENTEN SERVICE h-"Pontius Pilate's Wife" be subject of the weekly Lenten to be conducted Wednesday ng by the Rev. E. C. Kollath at manuel Lutheran church. The ces, as all Lenten services at church, will be in the English

SCOUTS TO MEET ₩—Troop 9 of Menasha scouts will meet at the Woodcorporation cafeteria, Monexening. Regular troop activi-

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be directed by John Eckrich,

#### "VILLAGE ON ICE" DISAPPEARS WHEN LAKE ICE WEAKENS

Menasha-Menasha's "village

**FUNERAL SERVICES** on the ice" is disappearing rapidly from the surface of lake Butte des Morts. About 12 fishing shantles broke through the Former Neenah Woman, ice over the weekend and many Prominent in West, Is Burothers were brought to shore to prevent similar trouble. A few ied from Daughter's Home shacks, still on the surface of the icc, cannot be reached safely Neenah-Funeral services for and will probably be left until the ice is completely gone. More Mrs. J. A. Kimberly who died at her than 50 shantles dotted the home in Redlands, Calif., last Wedsurface of the lake in mid-winnesday were held this afternoon at

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Helen K. Stuart.

MRS. KIMBERLY AT

with Cyrus Field in the project to

father's mother, a cousin of Fran-

cis E. Willard, was a great com-

panion and friend of hers. She be-

came imbued with her grandmoth-

er's high ethical standards; and this

together with the influence and

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great men of the times who gather-

ed around her father, laid the foun-

for the young womanhood is inesti-

mable," says the Biographical

Cyclopedia of American Woman-

hood. They refer to the work she

did among the hundreds of girls in

Rediands which was so successful

that the National Federation of Wo-

pipe organ, the development of a

National Home Economics move

ment and many other contributions

Sons and grandsons of Mrs. Kim-

and Nathan Paine, a son-in-law.

Interment was made in the family

**NEENAH SOCIETY** 

to her initiative.

"What Mrs. Kimberly has done

dation for a life of servce."

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

St. Mary high school band Mothers' club will meet in the school hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans for bride to Neenah.

High officers of the Women's Benefit association will attend a meeting of the Menasha organization in the Memorial building Monday evening. Supreme Field Director Little of Port Huron, Mich., will attend. Visitors are expected from Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh.

Masonic lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Bridge and refreshments will be included in the afternoon's pro-

Wimodausis club will meet in the

The Study club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Banta, Sr. A study of Russia will be conducted.

nembers, their families, and friends, Saturday evening. Games and refreshments featured the entertain-

Elks lodge rooms were open to

Germania Benevolent Society will neet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine business will

#### TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Menasha - Two automobiles were slightly damagèd in an accident on Main-st about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The steering apparatus on a car driven by Floyd Frank, 516 S. Spring-st, Beaver Dam, failed to work and the machine veered into a parked car owned by Ervin Senn, 446 E. Second-st, Fond du Lac, according to police reports, Both cars w re slightly damaged.

#### CITY COMMITTEES MEET THIS EVENING

siderable amount of work in pre-

paration for Tuesday's meeting of

Menasha - A roof fire started

by sparks from the chimney,

brought the Menasha fire depart-

ment to the Adeline Erdman resi-

day morning. The blaze was no-

**NEENAH PERSONALS** 

Neenah-Ralph Ashley broke two

of his toes Saturday while loading

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nickodem of

Princeton spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stilp of Ma-

The condition of Lester Eberlein.

who has been seriously ill at his

Mrs. Frank Klinke and Miss

Mrs. R. H. Kuehmstead of High-

land Park, III., is visiting her moth-

er, Mrs. Orrin Thompson who is

seriously ill at her home on N.

Miss Helen Block and Miss B.

Fossom spent the weckend at Mil-

Mrs. H. C. Jasperson has gone to

Milwaukee to visit her son, R. O.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Wetzeler

and daughter of Appleton spent

Sunday at the home of the Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn of

Mrs. Richard Tews is at Theda

John Meyer, Jr., is receiving

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Carl Drex.er of Men-

asha, . ate president of the Plum-

bers Union, and M. Hansen, state

plumbing instructor, were called to

Kohler, Saturday, to confer with

GETS UNDER WAY,

Menasha - The season for

marbles and muddy knuckles is

well under way among Menasha

youngsters, according to reports

from several dealers. Although

sizable plots of bare ground

produced games earlier in the

season, rush activity began Fri-

day and Saturday with dealers

busy providing enough "megs"

to meet the demand. In some in-

stances, the number of girls ap-

pearing to purchase marbles

almost equalled the boys,

DEALERS REPORT

MARBLES SEASON

Rockford, Ill., are visiting twin city

Clark hospital for treatment.

Gladys Christoph have returned

from a visit at Waukesha.

Jasperson, and family,

Mrs. E. C. Kollath.

dison were Sunday guests of Mrs.

a truck.

Lyda Stilp.

improved.

Park-ave.

relatives.

twin city relatives.

ERDMAN RESIDENCE

Neenah-A large crowd attended the Fun Frolic given Saturday eve-Menasha — A meeting of all city committees is scheduled for Monday aerie hall. Dancing was enjoyed. evening at the city offices, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. A con-

First Evangelical church Gideon Band Bible class will go to the Winnebago-co home at Winnebago Tuesthe common council will be discussday evening to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson.

Danish Brotherhood met Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsinwere guests. The Withe lodge, which was invited, could not get here beof the state. Following the meeting who is seeking reelection; A. E. dence on Ahnaip-st about 8:30 Suna smoker was held, followed by

> The weekly program of the Y. M. noon with the weekly tap dancing ond or Fifth ward for aldermen. lessons at the Kimberly-Clark mills. During the afternoon the Eighth TOWN OF MENASHA Grade Girl Reserves, business girls' tap dancing lessons and a meeting of the fiance committee were scheduled. The one activity for the evening is the meeting of the Girls' Work committee.

Harmon Echell is on a business trip in the northern part of the home with pneumonia, is reported group and recreation will be the make payment.

only features.

Menasha Junior High Reserves. Eccleola Camp' Fires group and Bible Study group for business girls the latter being a new course, while asha fire department will be held in in the evening the older folks will the city hall Monday evening. Roumeet for tap dancing in the adult line business will be discussed. class, as well as the hospital nurses. A sing, skating and recreation will

wind up the evening. On Friday the Seventh grade girls will meet in the afternoon, Menasha high girls will meet at 4 Frank M. Zeininger, 38, 540 Sixth-st, tap dancing lessons during the en- church at 9 o'clock Monday morntire afternoon with Presbytarian ing, the Rev. Father John Hummel the evening. Sunday will see open St. Mary's cemetery. house from 3 to 5 o'clock.

#### MANY VETERANS SEEK LOANS ON CERTIFICATES

Neenah - That Neenah war veterans are anxious to take advantage of the bonus law passed last week was evidenced by the fact Stuart, E. Wisconsin-ave. The funthat many applications already have been made to Robert Ebert, Legion service officer, and at the U.S. Postoffice, for loans on adusted service Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First certificates, Mr. Ebert has been fur- Presbyterian church. The body was nished with the proper blanks upon which to make application. After application is made, the blank is sent to Milwaukee where it is certified before payment is made. The American Legion post will meet Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The new law will be thorough-

#### ly explained. COUNCIL MAY ACT ON **NEW FIRE STATION**

meet Wednesday evening at the city linking this western port of Canada hall. It is possible some action will with Halifax, an eastern port, and be taken on the plans for a new fire drawing the nine provinces of Canstation and remodeling of the city ada still closer together, is contemhall. A report also will be forthcom. plated by a new airway-railway ing from the city attorney on action corporation. Both trains and planes taken in securing the piece of land will be used along the route. on the west side of the slough. The connecting road between Winnecon- The Wonder Shredder' neave and Main st,

#### Flapper Fanny Says: TOO FEW SIGNERS



Some girls make a blg splash in nterior decorating.

### NEENAH, KIEL IN **CAGE TOURNAMENT**

Also Eligible to Compete for Honors

men's clubs accepted her plan for Neenali-New London, Kiel, W. junior members and in so doing De Pere and Neenah high school gave nation-wide recognition to one basketball teams are sure of places of Mrs. Kimberly's chief activities. in the Neenah district tournament Dr. Jones stated that when a resident of Neenah, Mrs. Kmberly found high school gymnasium. Three other many outlets for her energy and teams will be selected Wednesday enthusasm for life and people, the night in a series of elimination public library, the theatre, the first games to be played at the high school gymnasium between Plymouth and N. Fond du Lac, Kaukauna and Lomira, and Menasha and ot the welfare of society were due Omro. One team will be sent here from the Algoma district. The latter team might be Kewaunee, Valders.

berly acted as pall bearers. They Sturgeon Bay or Algoma. were: James Alfred Kimberly, John Games in the district tournament R. Kimberly and James Kimberly, Jr.,; John Cheney Kimberly and evening, with the championship Weisgerber .... 221 204 257-637 Knox Kimberly; Kimberly Stuart, game scheduled for Saturday night. No society or school can award honors or prizes other than those mausoleum at the Oak Hill cemeawarded by the W. I. A .A. under which supervision the tournaments are conducted.

#### MORE NOMINATION PAPERS CIRCULATED

Neenah-Nomination papers were ning by the Eagle drum corps at placed in circulation Saturday and Monday for George Harness for reelection as justice of the peace; Robert Ebert as a candidate for alderman in the Third ward; J. P. Prebensen for reelection as supervisor from Third ward; Emil Harder for reelection as alderman in the Fourth ward, and Charles Korotev for reelection as supervisor from the Fifth ward. There is now opposition in the First ward for Alderman L. ave. The Oshkosh lodge members H. Freeman and N. C. Nelson having taken out papers for that office. In the Third ward Ebert will oppose cause of snow in the northern part Hans Rasmussen, present alderman, Sawyer and Emil Harder are the other two candidates for alderman in the Fourth ward. Up to the present time there have been no papers C. A. is varied. It started Monday taken out for candidates in the Sec-

# PAYS STATE TAXES

Tuesday afternoon will be occupied and \$629.88 for state special charges, with the weekly meeting of the Twin or a total of \$2,596.78. Payment of game. On Friday evening the high while in the evening the Y. W. C. Heckrodt, treasurer of Menasha, A. board of directors and the A. V. to Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago-co club will meet. On Wednesday af- treasurer. The sum of \$15,619.93 has termoon there will be meetings of been paid, including states taxes of the Freshman Girl Reserve and the \$11,830.93 and state special charges Young Women's council, and in the of \$3,788.76. Menasha was the first evening the Menashaw Camp Fire of the three cities in the county to

#### Thursday will be the busy day with meetings in the afternoon of the FIRE DEPARTMENT TO MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha-A meeting of the Men-

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRANK M. ZEININGER Menasha - Funeral services for o'clock. Saturday will be devoted to were held from St. Mary's catholic boys occupying the gymnasium in officiating. Interment was made in

#### MRS. J. A. KIMBERLY Neenali-The body of Mrs. J. A.

Kimberly, Sr., pioneer Neenah resiher home at Kimberly Crest, Rednight and taken to the home of the daughter, Mrs. Helen Kimberly eral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Stuart home The services were conducted by the placed in the family mausoleum at Oak Hill cemetery.

The body was brought to Neenah by the two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Shirk and Mrs. Clinton Curtis of C. Kimberly, who have been spending the past few months at their winter home at Tyron, N. C. met them at Chicago.

AIR LINE LINKS CANADA Vancouver - A transcontinental Neenah-The city council will air mail express and passenger line

> See Demonstration of "Open this week - GERMEN'S.

# **ARE ON PETITION**

Request for Referendum on New Courthouse Can't Be Honored

Neenah - The number of signers on petitions filed with the county clerk asking for a referendum on whether the county should build a new courthouse, have been reduced by the fact that some of the affidavits were not properly executed. There remains 2,077 names on the

petition, whereas the number required by law is 2,285. That figure has been arrived at by taking 15 per cent of the total vote cast for governor in the county in the last gubernatorial election. The petition was filed early last

week with only 2,159 names attacked to it. Roger Williams, route 5, Omro, who sent the petitions to the county clerk's office, has been informed of the lack of necessary signers. Some of the names on the petitions were : .ratched off because the

postoffice address of the signer was not given. Others were not considered because the affidavits were not properly executed. The petitions would have the question, "Shall Winnebago-co build a new courthouse?" placed on the

ballot for the April 7 election. The

county board is to meet Monday,

#### New London and W. DePere FIRST NATIONAL BANK **BOWLERS ARE BEATEN**

Neenah-First National Banks and Hoppy Weiners of Appleton engaged in a hot mid-west match Sunday afternoon at the Neenah alleys, the latter winning by a score of 2,979 and 2,971. Several good which starts here March 12 at the scores and series were rolled by the

First Nati	onal	Ban	ks	
Clausen	211	182	169~	-562
Muench	190	194	257-	-641
Peck	200	183	171-	-554
Draheim	223	181	305	-609
W. Pierce	173	216	216-	-605
Totals	997	956	1018	2971
Норру				
Fried	169	212	197-	-594

Murder Trial will be played both afternoon and Strutz ...... 189 182 257-628 Felt ..... 215 155 189—559 Tornow ...... 178 202 191-571 defending Virgil Kirkland, Gary, Ind., athlete on trial for the mur-Totals ...... 972 961 1046 2979

On Monday evening at the Neelined their plans with a vigorous nah alleys, the Neenah Manufacattack on "this prohibition age." turers' Ladies team has challenged First National Bank team of the Mid-west league to a match. The game will be rolled at 9 o'clock following the Sleepy Hollow league matches.

#### BOWLING. DARTBALL BASKETBALL CARDED

Neenan - Bowling, dartball and basketball will comprise the week's Gary last Nov. 29. sport activities. On Monday evening Attorney Barratt O'Hara of the thoroughly well after an infection play their weekly matches at the moral laxity and contempt for law speech last November, will wield the church parish hall. At the Neenah that has brought about such a so- heavy oratorical guns for the Dembowling alleys the Slcepy Hollow cial deterioration as to allow such ocrats. His intense popularity, which and Knights of Columbus leagues parties." will roll. On Tuesday evening the City league will bowl. On Wednesday evening the three elimination ing unusual. basketball games will be played by six high school teams that are seeking a place in the annual Neenah district tournament which starts next week. At the alleys the Commercial league will roll its weekly they were merely unfortunate. This matches. girl may or may not have become On Thursday evening the twin

city dartball championship will be decided in a match at Masonic temple between the Gear Dairy team Neenah-Henry C. Dobberpuhl, of Menasha, champions of the Naiceasurer of town of Menasha, paid tional league, and the Necnah club, \$1,966.90 to the county treasurer Sat- champions of the American learne. urday as that township's state taxes The Masonic Craftsman club donatcar B. Thiel, he will confine his testimony to events immediately ed the use of its diamonds for the preceding and during the party, City club, and the inter-club council, state taxes has been made by Carl school basketball team will play its leaving to the prosecution to bring final game of its 1931 schedule with out, if it chooses, his prowess on Horace Mann football team, his the Two Rivers team. Kimberlyreputation as a "sheik" among the Clark bowling teams will occupy the girls, and his expulsion from school alleys both afternoon and evening. he was graduated.

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

	A	• •
Chicago	24	32
Denver	36	36
Duluth	16	34
Galveston	42	62
Kansas	28	34
Milwaukee	24	36
St. Paul	18	32
Scattle	50	60
Washington		48
Wisconsin	Weather	•

Partly cloudy tonight and Tues day; slightly warmer tonight. General Weather Low pressure over the eastern

states has caused rain or snow during the last 48 hours along the Atlantic coast and most of the eastern and southern states. Fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sec tions from the western plains states to the Pacific coast. It was much colder Sunday morning in the upper Mississippi Valley and Lake region, dent who died last Wednesday at with a minimum of 6 above reported from Wausau, Wis., but tempera lands, Calif., arrived here Sunday tures are rising slowly this morning in most of the northern states. Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours. with rising temperature tonight.

#### NAVY BUYS AUTOGIRO Washington-An autogiro plane

has been purchased by the U.S. Navy to determine its practicability as an observation plane, and to try it out in small landing spaces. It is expected that extensive tests con ducted by Navy pilots will have a lot to do with the future success of

#### AIR-MAP SPAIN Madrid-Bpain is contemplating

the aerial survey of the entire country for the production of maps on which to base the incidence of land( tax on all property. It is estimated that the acrial survey will take ten years, while the same survey, taken on the ground would run over 50

# Sez Hugh: LEWIS WILL AID Fire Forces CERMAK IN RACE P EOPLE WHO MERELY WORRY AND GETTING AHEAD NEED ONE!

Nobody

HOME!

**MEN HAVE NARROW** 

ESCAPE WHEN ICE

**BREAKS UNDER BOAT** 

Neenah-Alfred Bauer and

Frank Veezer narrowly escaped

drowning Saturday afternoon

when the iceboat on which they

were riding struck a soft spot in

the ice off Willow reef and

went through, dropping the men

into eight or 10 feet of water.

Crawling to the framework of

the boat, which floated, they

pulled themselves out of the cold

water. Veezer was taking his

first ride in an iceboat. The

boat was pulled out and towed

Fish shanty owners Sunday

were removing their huts before

to shore.

the ice breaks up.

Attack Dry

Law In Girl

Valparaiso, Ind. -(A)- Attorneys

der of Arlene Draves, today out-

the defense verified earlier reports

himself on the witness stand. When

poor children were not unusual-

intoxicated. That is not an unusual

thing under the prohibition law in

these days. She suffered an acci-

When Kirkland takes the stand,

TOUGH LUCK BOY

Houston-Greater friends hath no

man than those who help hin, when

he's down and out. And Samuel

The youth started out to look for

a job last summer. He decided to

charged from the hospital, and told

that he would never be able to run

or walk and get around with the

rest of his friends without artifi-

The railroad company gave him

\$500, and Huchins put this in the

bank. During a recent depression,

the bank failed and the youth lost

his \$500 and his hope of getting the

PLUT

Huching 18, will youch for that,

according to Defense Attorney Os-

dental fall and was killed."

FRIENDS AID TEXAS

cial fect.

artificial feet.

for the boy.

#### FOR MAYOR'S JOB Presidential Boom for Illinois' Democratic Senator to Help BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Chicago-(CPA)-A budding presi-

mayoral election April 7. Appeal to the pride of the city in sponsoring a favorite son candidate entrenched party machine behind him, already has begun. At the same those oratorical powers for which port of the party mayoral nominee,

Anton J. Cermak. stands an excellent chance of termijudgment of nearly all local political

Unless the field is divided by the entrance of Coroner Herman N. er and a favorite with the lady voters, Cermak admittedly is in line to mop up with "Big Bill," the present mayor and Republican nominee.

Statistics are pointed to as indicative of the line-up. After the expenditure of large sums and a campaign display not before equalled in Chicago, Mayor Thompson was able to po!l 2,961,000 votes in the primary, Negro Support

The Thompson majority came from the Negro wards and from normal Democratic territory where party voters may have concluded that he vas easier to beat than Judge John H. Lyle. Cermak, without organized opposition, and without a real caupaign polled 236,000 voters-or only 60,000 fewer than the Republican nominee. Altogether 575,000 votes were polled in the primary for candidates other than Thompson and only 296,000 for Thompson. The opponents of "Big Bill" are

With the state planning to rest, cans already have declared for the Democratic nominec. The Chicago that they intended to place Kirkland Tribune is supporting Cermak. although staunchly Republican as a this will be done is yet to be de- rule. However, should the coroner com-Kirkland, the 20-year-old high plicate the race, as he threatens to

bitter and many prominent Republi-

school gridiron player, is expected to do, then the Thompson opposition tell his version of the manner in would be divided and the mayor which Arlene came to her death would stand a good chance of re-elecduring a drinking party held in tion to a fourth term. J. Ham Lewis, throat improved rinity Lutheran dartball teams will defense, in outlining his plans, which set in when he swallowed a 'the bug during the course of a campaign

> He' declared the party attended co alone in November, is expected to by Arlene and Kirkland was noth-loffset the antics of "Blg Bi'l." If victorious locally, the Demo-"Every night in every state of crats then want to honor Colonel the union," he said, "young boys Lewis by presenting him with a soland girls are going out on parties id delegation to the Democratic namuch worse than this one. These tional convention in 1932.

gave him a 400,000 majority in Cook-

#### LEAVES CHICAGO TO

SCOTLAND YARD London - Here's something for "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago, who don't like King George or anything English. Scotland Yard could clean up Chicago and no less an authority than Cecil Bishop, one of the best known men of "the yard," SAYS SO.

"Scotland Yard could deal with

Chicago, but it would be a tough job." he says. "The gangsters would be easy. It would be the police that the Yard would go after. "Crime can never flourish in any for delinquency a short time before country where the police are efficlent and straight. The U.S. police, on the whole, are very efficient, but many of them are also very crooked. Any Scotland Yard chief, asked to clean up Chicago. would start by firing the whole police highest official.

"The task would be great that I believe only a superman would succeed, unless prohibition were abolished."

#### hop a freight. But his foot slipped and his feet were cut off under the FOREIGN AIR LINES DEVELOP After three months he was dis-

Paris—Development of air routes in Europe, Africa and Australia are going ahead at a rapid rate, figures gathered from the three continents

Service in operation during 1930 covered 72,000 miles in Europe, 3769 in Africa, and 9500 in Australia.

The European total shows an increase of about 100 per cent since Friends, however, have come to his aid and are taking a collection to Comparative figures for Africa and 1927, when the services in operaget enough together to buy the feet Australia are not available at pres ent.

WHEN

**NATURE** 

WON'T,

WILL

#### has been burned out of house and The villa which he has occupied during his exile on Prinkipo island, in the Sea of Marmora, took fire bedential boom for James Hamilton the ground before Trotzky and his fore dawn yesterday and burned to Lewis, Democratic senator-elect from wife, both of whom are ill with ma-Illinois, will play its part in Chicago's laria, could rescue more than a few

Trotzky Out

Of His Home

Istanbul, Turkey - (P) - Leon

Trotzky, Russian revolutionary

leader who for more than a year

has been a man without a country.

of their possessions. The fire began from an overheated stove in a bathroom on the lower floor of the villa, and awahened who would go into the Democratic the cook who roused the family." convention next year with a solidly Trotzky's secretary selzed two fire extinguishers belonging to the house but found both empty. When the time it involves the active use of Turkish firemen arrived they had no water and the house burned Senator-elect Lewis is famed, in sup-down while they debated what to do.

Trotzky was not able to save even suit of clothes, but he did pre-This combination, involving a well- serve some valuable letters from knit Democratic machine now in Lenin. Material for a book which control of all important offices in the he has been writing was lost as was county with the exception of mayor, his valuable library of hundreds of books. He managed to save a manunating the political caree- of William script of a history of the Russian Hale Thompson, according to the revolution which is about the be nublished.

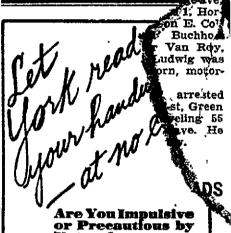
He and his wife took refuge in a Prinkipo hotel, where he instructed his secretary to announce that the Bundesen, former health commission- fire had no connection with white Russians or the present Soviet resime. He commented that he intended to leave next month anyway, because the proprietor, son of a former Turkish grand vizier, had refused to repair it.

> Shanghai - The annual trade of Canada with China has reached a value of \$30,000,000, as compared with only \$2,900,000 ten years ago. Wheat, flour timber and fish are the commodites v hich lead those shipped from the Dominion to the Ori-

ORIENTAL MARKET GOOD

O'SHURE "Yes, she's engaged to an Irish-

"Oh, really?" "Yes, but I think he pronounced It O'Reilly."—Tit-Bits.



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# **NEW FEDERAL BUILDING IS SEEN FOR CITY**

Appropriation of \$75,000 Will Be Made Next Year, Report Says

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Announcement Satnrday that a federal allotment of it badges, and two star scout mer made next year for construction of Gilbert Fonstad, Mrs. Walter Smith a new postoffice in this city was re- and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, ceived here with satisfaction. No efficial notification has yet been re-ceived, however, by G. H. Putnam,

The present postoffice is located in the city hall, in which are located the various city offices. The city has made money under the present arrangements, since the federal rental of the rooms revoted to postal service is \$1,000 annually. It is recognized that erection of a new build ance of the city, and will aid the La Verne Brusewitz Takes

employment problem. A suggestion was made about five years ago regarding a new postoffice building, but nothing ever came

#### FILM IS SHOWN AT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Motion pictures railroad were shown at the Con- Greenville Grange also attended. gregational church Sunday evening. This was the fifth of a series of proconsecutive Sunday evenings. The musical portion of the program was from Greenville. played by the high school orchestra, under the direction of O. J. Hoh. A plano duet was played by Miss Stern and Westley Calef of the high school, and Theodore Helm of the Royalton Congregational church presented a group of solos.

An entertainment will be given next Sunday night by the Clintonville Male chorus under the direc-Methodist church of that city. Rehearsals will be held this week Alter, recently formed under the di-Weissen of Mrs. C. B. Reuter. This

Steen, f. ....vill lead an orchestra in Nelson, f. .. ent to the choral sing-Rebholz, g. Wickman, CONDON SOCIETY

Totals Secial to Post-Crescent

his guest Kathleen and Ellen Jane Mr. Wilson, Mr. Maas and Mrs. Moore, c. ...... Mae Pomrening, Delores Kluge. Houk, Gene and Dick Brown and Jack Monsted Jr., of this city and Clifford Ramsey of Clintonville.

Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Wyman-st, is hostess to the New London Women's Study club this afternoon. A paper on the public buildings of Latin America, which was held over from last week, was given by Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., gave a paper entitled, "The Rightful Place of Latin American Music and the Eminent composers and musicians of that Country." Mrs. N. R. Demming's contribution to the program was a discussion of Spanish American folk songs. An interesting conclusion to the program was given by Mrs. H. B. Cristy, who presented a program of the music of Laten-American composers.

Eleven tables of schafkopf and five hundred were played at the public card party given at Legion hali Friday evening by the Royal Neighbor lodge of this city. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. William Kramer and Mrs. Earl Blink, Truman Alderman and Guy Blondey. Those wining awards at five hundred were Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Earl Collyar and Benson Dawson. Another party will be given by the same group next Friday eve-

A meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge will be held Tuesday evening at Legion hall. A matter of special importance is to come up for discus-

Contrary to former plans, the meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be held at the church Thursday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. Therens. The hostesses will be Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. Ward Makee, Mrs. G. A. Wells and Miss Elsie Flood. This group will sponsor a bake sale at the Krause North Side market on Satur-

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surprise of Bear Creek are the parents of a son, born at their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and son have returned to their home at Madlson. Mrs. Cartwright and son have for the past two weeks been guests at the J. W. Monsted home.

Miss Elaine Nixon, Miss Marjorie Zaug and Miss Helen Abrams spent Sunday at Clintonville

Sam Finch and William Shiveler of Clintonville spent a part of Sunday in this city. Mrs. Vernon Otto of Beaver Dam has been a recent guest of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lconard McGreg-Giles H. Putnam spent Sunday with friends in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holer and son, Douglas, spent Sunday afternoon in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams, Dr. gon at Ostander.

#### NEW LONDON-SCOUTS AT COURT OF HONOR

Special to Post-Crescent

3 members of Troop 7 of the American Legion boy scouts of this city attended the court of honor ceremony Sunday afternoon at Memorial chapel, Appleton. Due to the inability of the scout commander or commissioners to be present, their place was taken by Milton Ullerich of this city. The ceremony was attended by a large assemblage of people from all points of the Fox River valley and New London scouts received awards for 18 secon and three first class scouts, 29 merits. Those attending the ceremony approximately \$75,000 would be from this city included Mr. and Mrs.

# OFFICERS AT **GRANGE MEET**

### Over Position as Master of New Group

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Now officers were installed at the meeting Thursday evening at the local auditorium of the Black Creek Grange. bout 150 people atended the meeting, includof the route of the Great Northern ing a large delegation from South

The installation of officers was conducted by George R. Schaefer, grams which have been given on master of the South Greenville Grange, assisted by other officer

New officers are: Master, La Verne Brusewitz; overseer, Melvin Sassman; lecturer, Mrs. R. C. Schultz; steward-sub, O. F. Rohm; assistant steward, George Wussow; chaplain, Meta Brusewitz; treasurer, C. J. Van Patten; secretary-sub, Richard Wickesberg; gate keeper-sub. Glen Wickesberg; Ceress-sub, Mrs. C. Van Patten; pomona-sub, Mrs. tion of the Rev. Krutz, pastor of the George Laird; flora, Miss Hazel Wussow; lady assistant steward, Miss Marion Schultz; executive coma program by a local choral so- mittee, John Spear and R. Spear and R. C. Schultz.

After the installation of officers cal grange will be held March 9 at the Black Creek town hall.

of friends. The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary. Refere London - Lee Laughlin, Wickesberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. out on account of personal fouls my, on his seventh birthday Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mr. and game: ersary. The party was given Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Olin the Ray Laughlin home on Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harts. DeVaud, f. o. ... 0 ling-st by Mrs. Vernon Otto of worm and Miss Dorothy Sassman. John Lacy, f..... 2 Beaver Dam, a The little boy had as Prizes at sheephead were won by A. Judes, c. . . . . 0

> Mrs. John Minlschmidt entertained at a party Wednesday evening in Pockat, g. ..... 0 honor of her son Floyd's eleventh birthday anniversary.

The guests were Leo James Lane, Junior Gerl, Ralph Gehrke, Wallace Hartsworm, Kenneth Kringle, Marvin Satorius, Gordon and Robert Guerin, f. ...... 2 Kaphingst, Joyce and June Rohloff. George Mueller, route 2, killed a grass snake on his farm Thursday. R. D. Bishop attended the county council meeting of the American legion at Hotel Northern, Appleton, Thursday evening.

#### MRS. LULU DONNER IS LODGE DEPUTY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Lulu Donner has gone to Racine to take over the work of deputy of the Royal Neighbor lodge. Mrs. Donner has during the past months prepared herself for the work which will consist of years. He has resigned his office visiting Racine and the surrounding community as insurance deputy for the lodge, Mrs. Donner left Friday. She has been a member of the local lodge for several years.

#### PIKE SEASON OPENS EARLY ON WOLF RIVER

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Several local fishermen caught pike in the Wolf river during, the past week. Pike fishing is about a month earlier the year, it is reported This season usually be-

gins early in April. Honor students at the local Junior high school for the first six weeks of the second semester are sophomores: Jean Redemann, Norma Av erill, Iucille Kester, Lotus Yankee, Helen and Ruth Bauer; freshmen Alice Meyer Norma Bartel, and Charlotte Neuschaefer. An average grade of 90 must be made by stu-

dents to gain honors. Mrs. Edwin Hammen will enter ain members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening. Walter Wohlt Fremont was one of the 24 patrolmen, chosen by the highway commission for state highways which met at the courthouse

Waupaca, last week. Mr. Woht, patrois Highway 10. Because of the mild weather and the conditions of the roads the patrolmen will be out working earlier Dyke, E. J. Murphy and Ben this season. Some of the roads have been dragged already. The snow

The Literary society of the local hospital, Appleton. chool gave a musical program at the school house Friday afternoon. It consists of Saxaphone solo" by Lotus Yankee accompanied by Hel- academy, who has ridiculed maca-· Bauer at piano, Song ninth grade ronia, spaghetti, vermicelli and the

lection by Helen and Ruth Bauer Genoese. Ravioli was invented here. Lotus Yankee, Norma Averill and Christopher Columbus like it. Its lean Redemann; song, Arland defenders argue that perhaps it was Knoke, and Gordon Behnke accompanied by Lucille Kester, at the pi- America and anyhow it has con-

Camembert, France-Visiting tourbeautiful. ists number some 10,000 a year. and Mrs. Edward Lyon and son Rob | They are attracted, of course, by in were dinner guests Sunday at the cheese, not only the making of it Eins' m is an Indian chief. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lar- but to the monument to Mme. Hopis in adopting him gave Harel, inventor of Camebert.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES



"I can't do a thing with him. He even insists on wearing his old

### MANAWA DEFEATS MARION TO WIN **CONFERENCE CUP**

Close Game Ends Southern 17 to 15

Marion-Manawa, winners of the southern division, and Marion, win-ners of the northern division, played Stahl, St. Nazianz, Mrs. Lon Clai- working with the bridge crew near The first regular meeting of the lo- winning, 17 to 15. It was a very Peter of Reno, Nev., and Nick of fast game and Marion was leading Jersey City New Jersey. by a nice margin at the half: Arnold Mrs. N. A. Shauger was sur-prised Thursday evening by a group half, having lost a tooth. Harold CHLTON TEAM TRIMS DeVaud sprained his ankle and in the third quarter John Lacy the Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Launce star player for Marion was taken st, was honored at a party Keesler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman Following is a summary of the

> Jim Lacy, g. .... 1 Krueger, g. .... 0

Manawa Walch, f. ...... 1 Nolan, f. ...... 1 Lomkin, c. ..... 0 Vaughan, g. ..... 0

The Marion second team was feated by the Manawa second team, 9 to 30.

Saturday, Feb. 28, was the last

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day for assistant cashler E. H. Mevis at the First National bank here. He has accepted the position of cashier of the First National bank at Prinston and will start work there Monday March 2. The family will not move to Princeton until April or May. Mr. Mevis has worked in this bank here for many as treasurer of the Marion school board of education and a new member will be appointed.

Dick DeVaud from La Crosse Normal school arrived here Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. De-Vaud.

Misses Vesta Hangartner and Irma Wiseman both of Appleton are spending the weekend with home folks from their duties at the Michigan Wisconsin Power company of-

Mrs. J. E. Arndt drove to Apple ton Friday afternoon.

#### WRIGHTSTOWN LOSES TO FREEDOM QUINT

Freedom- The Freedom high school basketball team defeated the Wrightstown high school team by a Catherine McGrath, Miss Isabella score 'of 41 to 3 Friday evening. Wrightstown was allowed only two field shots at the basket missing both shots. Their three points were group one in a no accident contest scored by free throws. The Freedom boys scored one point by a free throw and made 20 field baskets.

The grocers bowling team two out of three games from the Bankers Friday evening. M. Murphy, Orville Appleton, J. Schommer, William Appleton and Joseph Weyers bowled for the grocers. The bankers team consisted of: H. Behling, J. Geenen, the Rev. A. W. Van Schramel.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. ranked. plow attachments are on the trucks. and Mrs. Fred Schuh at St. Elizabeth

Genoa, Italy-F. T. Marinetti artist and member of the Royal girls, plano selection, Norma Averill, rest of the tribe as barbarian and Song ninth grade boys, orchestra-se- unaesthetic food, has stirred the responsible for the discovery of tributed to the fame of the city and made its men strong and women

> Albuquerque, N. M .. - Professor him the name "Great Relatives."

# DIES AT APPLETON

# SHEBOYGAN FALLS

Invading Quintet Humbled Slow Tilt

able to play last evening due to a Stein's Shop. sprained ankle which he sustained

Barrett forwards, and Norbert Wag-

ner, center. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples, Mrs. Anna Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. E. S. A dinner was served at 6:30, followed by the business meeting. About two hundred and fifty people were present. Other members of this chapter who were present were

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heller and daughter Katherine of Brothertown.

Steffes and Mrs. Frances Bloomer.

sponsored by the Employers Mutual Liability Co. of Wausau. Twenty canning companies are in the group and the Chilton Canning Co. led with a total of \$5.000 man hours cup is being engraved and will be presented in the near future. It is perfect record last year but was out- and complete.

Chilton on Thursday morning. A. J Thiel acted as auctioneer.

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# FARMERS FORM OIL FIRM AT **CLINTONVILLE**

Mass Meeting Names Committee to Make Final Plans for Organization

Special to Post-Crescent

<u>Clintonville—About 75 farmer:</u> from the vicinity surrounding Clintonville met Saturday afternoon at the Dairyman's State Bank for the purpose of organizing a Farmer's Bulk Oll company. A previous meet ing was held at which a committee of ten was appointed to investigate similar organizations in other placthe meeting Saturday, and various relative. phases of the business were discussed. A committee was appointed to meet with their attorney to organize BEET GROWERS FAIL the company. The members of this group are: Henry Knitt, Arthur Roepke, Luther Boyer, Julius Vandre, Albert Reinert, Clarence Nohr, William Rosnow, Jr., George Capman and Leonard Wagner.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held Tuesday evening in the city hall. The Central circle of the Dorcas

society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rulsch, 129 Garfield-ave. Members of the Christian Mothers society of the St. Rose church con ducted a food sale Saturday after noon in the K. of C. hall.

Dwight F. Breed of this city was Friday evening. Others attending ing will be held soon at Chilton. from here were Mrs. D. F. Breed, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Lemke.

Winners in the schafkopf tourna ment Friday evening at the Northwestern hotel were, Ernest Fuerst, llam Ellsbury, and Herman Brohm. neman, 44, died at 3 o'clock Monday Another tournament will be held Monday. The grange will hold its Mrs. J. Laughrey and daughter,

Frank Heinel returned Thursday Roland, of St. John, and Mrs. Frank days at the railroad hospital. He has Liethen, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. recovered from the injuries he re-Al. Thiel, Sherwood, Mrs. John ceived several months ago, while Wausau.

Carol Schmall, who submitted to in operation at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay, returned home Satarday, accompanied by her mother, Irs. Herman Schmall.

Friends of Mrs. Albert Mellike urprised her Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Three tables of five-hundred were played and a luncheon was served. Henors in cards went to Mrs. C. Wendler, Mrs. John Below and

Mrs. Howard Smiley entertained at a children's party Friday after. They left several months ago on a Billie's fifth birthday. Games were noon, the occasion being her son

Members of the S. O. E. club enat Eagles' hall in this city Friday tertained guests at their regular evening 32 to 13. At a game played meeting Friday afternoon in the to Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M. P., but in Sheboygan Falls several weeks Masonic hall. About 35 were presago the Chilton team lost by one ent and bridge provided entertainpoint. At the end of the first quar- ment. Honors were won by Mrs. tional radiocast: "I simply could not ter the score stood 10 to 0; at the Elmer Lang, Mrs. T. A. Patterson end of the first half, 14 to 5; and at and Mrs. E. A. Miller. Luncheon the end of the third quarter 24 to 8. was served by Mesdames G. H. husbands seem to spend so little Of the 32 points Leo Fox made 18, Billings, H. V. Larson, W. L. Gould

Mrs. Frank Heider was hostess to Donald Bonk, center, who has been a group of friends from this city at in the lead up to this time was undinner Thursday, in Oshkosh at

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanderwalker were surprised Thursday evening at their home by the members of the Thrift club and their husbands the game Coach Armstrong, who in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Twenty eight guests were present and five-hundred was played at seven tables. Prizes were awarded to Henry Hedke, John Beckman, Mrs. Charles Wendler and Mrs. Charles Kickhoefer. A late lunch was served.

tained relatives at a dinner Thurs-M. Morrissey were in Fond du Lac day evening in honor of the birth-Friday evening where they attended day anniversary of her son, Reua meeting of Fond du Lac chapter ben. Fourteen guests were present and the evening spent in playing X-RAY CANT FIND

cards. Members of the Junior class of the high school held a class party Friday evening in the gymnasium. Over 60 were present, and the entertainment consisted of games and A St. Patrick Day program will be dancing. Music was furnished by a high school group consisting of of St. Augustine's church. The pro- Justin Schmiedike, Raymond Krubsack, Franklin Haven, Robert Winkplay, "Safety First." Those who will ler and Kieth Larson. Members of

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#### 4-H CLUB GIRLS MEET AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - The 4-H club girls held a meeting Tuesday at the A. joined the club. There are thirty Visitors Tuesday evening were: Mrs. p. m. to 7: 30 p. m. A. Babino, Mrs. G. Long, Mrs. Ed-

ward Reimer and Mrs. C. P. Due. attending to correspondence, and The girls are working on pan hold. ers and pet pillows and at the next the arrangement of social matters. meeting March 10, they will start Financial loss is threatened making garment bags. After the speculation or investments are sewing was completed games were made. Trouble may be anticipated at home either through opposition played and a program given. In March first aid work will be or uncongenial conditions.

given by Miss Marie Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Konrad and will have a combative spirit, and, family of the village and Mr. and though easily led, will never be Mrs. Frank Young of the town of driven. It will have a strong will Deer Creek returned Thursday night and a commanding personality. If from a trip to Fond du Lac. They not browbeaten, it will achieve mawere called there by the death of a turity with an unconquerable ambi-

# TO RECEIVE BONUS is expected of you-but always a little bit more. You never grudge

#### Sugar Beet Farmers from Two Counties Meet at Me it is the little extra bit that **Collins Saturday**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood-Farmers from Calumet and Manitowoc countles voiced their disapproval of not having received their 50-cents-per-ton bonus on sugar beets at a meeting of sugar beet growers at Collins Saturthe principal speaker at a meeting day. Oscar Wolf, Joseph Diedrich of the Community club at the Wolf and Henry Hornke from Sherwood River school near Embarrass on attended the meeting. Another meet The Harrison Star grange has

postponed the initiation of a class of candidates which was to be held Friday at Darboy to a later date, out of respect to Mrs. Math Schaefer, Ed. Thies, Mary Georlinger, Wil- one of the candidates for initiation, whose funeral was held at Appleton regular meeting on Friday.

The teachers of the town of Harrison met at the Henry Cheever Her widower, William Borneman, is home in Ironwood, Mich., after school at High Clift Saturday for in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton spending the week here at the the reading circle of county teacheducational seat work by their redower, are: three children, Alma and from Chicago, where he spent a few spective schools, and discussed how to provide sufficient reading for second grades, how reading circle work has been of any benefit, what to do to prepare for commencement, how can I prepare eighth graders to do independent work in high school, and how to prepare them for first year English. Book reports were given also.

The children of Mrs. William Bornemann were called to her bedside at the St. Elizabeth hospital Friday night. Mrs. Bornemann is in critical condition, while her husband, who also is a patient at the same hospital, is recovering.

Anton and Simon Schwabenlender of St. John returned Saturday from an extended auto trip through California and other western states.

their aids to housekeeping and their wonderful bathrooms, are a delight nevertheless there is a mystery about them. She said in an internaunderstand why, when American homes are so comfortable. American time in them. If you are asked to stay in American homes you rarely see the husband."

the faculty present were M. Melhouse, R. Rill and the Misses Helen Riorden, Elsie Kressen, Rose Walters, Alta Mantor and Ferne Schoenfeldt.

Mrs. Floyd Hurley entertained 13 girls Saturday afternoon, in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy Jean. Games were played and a luncheon followed.

public card party Wednesday evening March 4 in the Odd Fellow Mrs. Henry Triegiaff, Sr., enter- hall. Bridge, five-hundred and schafkopf will be played.

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case, has to serve as a sub for intellectuality. You are, in addition, a keen judge of "hus and can analyze their motives, If March 3rd is your birthday, the thereby often avoiding the partials best hours for you on this date are that cause trouble to others. You N. Wied home, Eight new members from 9:15 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from are a fairly good conversationalist. 3 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from 8 p. m. and a good "mixer." You never to 9 p. m. The danger periods are put on airs, and make many friends members now belonging to the club. from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 6 by your non-pretentious manners and your candour. Your horoccope indicates a fair amount of succe planetary aspects, a good day for achieved as a result of hard work

practical. Common sense te

and painstaking endeavor. Loyalty to your family and home will always be one of your outstanding virtues and, never flirtetious or changeable in your affections, your home life promises contentment, happy companionship, A child born on this March 3rd and enduring peace.

> Successful People Born March 3rd 1-Alexander Graham Bell - Telephone inventor.

2-William M. Calder-U. S. Sention to succeed-and, probably, will ator.

3-Carl Oscar Borg-Artist 4-Sir Lazarus Fletcher-Director Natural History Department British you are very energetic and in-Museum 1909-1919. dustrious. You not only do what

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# Special to Post-Crescent

morning at Appleton following an ill. there on Monday evening March 9. ness of six months, A blood transfusion Sunday failed to save her life. Dorothy, returned Friday to their Division Team Leading, where he submitted to an operation home of her son, Hector Dolson.

by Score of 32 to 13 in Mrs. Herman Hupke.

ball team defeated Sheboygan Falls thus putting him in the lead in the and E. J. Perkins. Chilton team in individual scoring.

in the game at Plymouth last Fri-During the last five minutes of saw that his team was sure of winning, put in the second team in order to give them a little practice. The second team consisted of John Minahan and Emmet Larson. guards; Jerome Miller and Gerald

The Chilton Canning Co. was awarded a cup as the winner in

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# SHERWOOD WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The high school basket played.

staged again this year by members gram will consist of a three act take part are Ray Millay, Henry Sauter, Robert Forkin, Joseph Ortlleb, Norman Pfeffer, Mrs. M. Casper, Miss Winifred Endres, Miss

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

United Cigars 29, Bankers 28-

Power Company 40, Schlafers 20.

streak stopped last night but it took

the United Cigars three overtime

periods of five minutes each and a

handicap of five players versus

With Koll getting three baskets

for the Smokes and Schultz three

for the Banks, the former aggrega-

then ended 20 and 20 and at the

end of the first five minute over-

time period the score was 22 and 22.

The second overtime saw each team

score a single point and it ended 23

With just a few mnutes in the

third overtime left and the Bankers

leading three points, C. Voecks and

Verstegen, the Bankers' two guards,

collected their fourth personal foul

and had to leave the game when the

Cigars refused to let them continue

despite the fact the Banks had no

reserves. That left the team with

only three men on the floor and the

Smokes overcame the lead and won

The evening's game saw Roy

Monteith do his best to keep the

Schlafer five in the running with

won easily, 40 and 20. Monteith

scored 12 points for the Hardwares

and Furmingen eight. Schneller had

six goals for the Power company,

and Slavic had four and a free

The evening's games left the Pow-

by a point, 29 and 28.

throw.

Hillman, g. ..... 2

Finger, f.

Furminger, c. ..... 3

Haase, g. ..... 0

Bender, g. ..... 0

race track.

Chicago.

Jack Dillon, famed "giant killer"

of Indianapolis, now operates a

three. The score was 29 and 28.

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HE hand played the folks cheered, the flashlights clicked and then there was a dull rumble as his honor. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and "Grandpa" Langstadt tossed the first balls and the 1931 Elk's bowling tournament started yesterday afternoon with 20 Appleton teams rolling. Ten of the teams showed on the first shift at 2 o'clock and ten more at 4 o'clock. All were booster squads but their totals give the other teams something to

Thursday afternoon the regular bowlers will arrive with Wisconsin Rapids' delegation pounding the chaples. They will roll team events doubles and singles. Saturday and Sunday the alleys have been reserved for the Stevens Point delega-

Peto Traas of Traas' Candles had the honor of getting the first strike resterday afternoon and to Harry Williamson went the first split. High score was reported in by 'Grandpa'' Langstadt's Kids who turned in a total of 2447 and trounced the City Fathers who were able

to show only 2237. J. E. Stanton rolled 224, 239, 179-12 for the Kids and thereby copped the high games and high series scores. Grandpa Langstadt was next with 197, 173, 120—490 while J. Kof-Peerenboom 422, W. Weyenberg 437. Mayor John Goodland rolled 155 in his first game for the City Fathers but then skidded down to 121 and mack up to 158 completing the day th's 434 series. Mike Steinhauer had 108, 158, 179-445; R. Groth 124. 191, 153-478; H. Kittner 149, 147, 148-444; C. Becker 106, 158, 182-

And as Ripley might say: You can believe it or not. Leaders in the tourney as reported

ter yesterday's efforts follow: G. C. No. 1 .... 553 556 571 1680 W.C. No. 2 ..... 664 846 812 2332 Hotel Appleton 744 751 871 2366 Wenzel Plumbers 664 696 658 2018 City Fathers ... 642 775 820 2237 Granda Pa's Kid 861 806 780 2447 Outagamie H. Co. 668 702 699 2099 Badger eleven. Volsteads ..... 578 668 624 1870 Gibson Tires .... 612 663 833 2108 K. C. No. 3 .... 808 847 706 2361 C. Roemer Est. 389 553 585 1539 erally. Chetter Club .... 548 692 654 1930

### "Y" TANK TEAM IN **WIN OVER GREEN BAY**

Have Lost but One Meet Championship

The Appleton Aquatic club swimming team won over the Green Bay Y' swimming team-by a score of has lost but one meet this year and that to the Columbus club of Green Bay. However, the team got revenge at another meet two weeks ago when it humbled the Bays by 10 points. The Appleton club now lays claim to the valley championship. George Klein is the coach.

A 160 ward relay race was the first event and was won by the Appleton team in one minute and 30

Kellogg of Green Bay took first in the 40 yard breast stroke while Hanrahan, also of Green Bay, took second. Time: 28.1 seconds. Goodrick and Crabbe of Appleton took first and second places re-

spectively, in the 100 yard dash. swimming the distance in 1:06.2. The, 40 yard back stroke was won by Woehler, Appleton, with R. Kel-

easy first in the 40 yard dash, swimming it in 21.2 seconds. Goodrick,

Appleton, was second. The Appleton medley team composed of Woehler, DeYoung and Dobberstein took first place in their event with the time 1:21.6.

In diving Wallie Klein, Appleton. took first with 99.12 points and Hanrahan, Green Bay, was second with 92.13.

Coach George Klein is still seeking a good back stroke and breast stroke swimmer for the team.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-D URLEIGH GRIMES Jesse Haines of the Cardinal pitching staff, have been granted three weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., by the Cards management....the Cards are doing things in a big way nowadays.. back in 1919 the Cards were so flat broke they couldn't even end a single player south.. had to train at home that year..... St. Louis will pay to watch a winner, but the crowds there stay away from a second division team .....the combined ages of Grimes and Haines is nearly 74 Years, and it's almost a 50-50 break between their ages...... Grimes will be 37 August 18... limie, who nitched one of the best games of the 1930 world sering will be \$7 July 22....this will Grimps 16th season as a regin the majors and Haines'

Enemies — But Very Friendly



These two young men, you'll agree, constitute dangerous threats in the path of Max Schmeling's successful reign as heavyweight champion of the world. They're both in training at Miami Beach, but Young Stribling, left, gets first chance at the German next summer while Mickey Walker, right, must wait longer. The clinching appears friendly enough here, but it is possible that they will meet farther on down the road with the world's championship at stake—and then things may

# Chaff 'n ChatteR

he would not talk about John out. Schneller, Neenah high school athlete who now is a grid star at the University of Wisconsin, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite also said he'd cities have been running wrestling the Power company, but the Powers rather not comment on what he ex- shows with quite a little success. pected of Appleton boys who are Times may be hard but folks have members of the university grid enough money to see some of the squad. The grid mentor did say though he liked Harvey Kranhold. former high school tackle who now is trying for a guard post on the

Thistlethwaite was not very impressive as he stood in front of the Bridger's ..... 756 887 746 2389 Neenah Rotarians and talked to P. Traas ...... 633 674 739 2046 them but after the luncheon was State Lunch ... 631 640 655 1926 over and the Rotarians came up to who came to the states from Russia Lee's Painters .. 722 743 779 2244 casually discussed some of the boys his acquaintances wished to know Schiel's Grocers . 743 692 745 2180 about and the athletic situation gen-

He said he was confident that "Buckets" Goldenberg who quit the \$10 a week. He was trying to pay all time, an honor, I doubt, that has This Season; Claim Valley found it impossible. It he can get a athlete before. He has faithfully

Schneller going out for basketball might give more." 43 and 23 Saturday-night in the Ap- this year. Schneller had much prespleton association pool. Appleton sure brought to bear to report for heights as a gridder, Thisty inti- the following comment: mated, and even now spends much of his time trying to correct a rum- with it will come track meets.

things will be all right.

# FOR MILLER CORDS

Take 25 and 8 Lead at Half

Miller Cord professional basketball team hung up another victory Sunlogg, Green Bay, second. Time: 27.4 day when it defeated the Chilton club, 44 and 25 at Chilton. It was Dobberstein, Appleton, took an the third defeat this season for the

Chilton five. With Schneller getting three field goals, the Cords stepped out to a 12 and 6 lead in the first quarter and were ahead 25 and 3 at the half as Chilton got but one field goal. In the third quarter play was even and in the fourth period the Cords had a two point edge.. However their efforts in the first half had sewed up the game. Lineup and summary:

Chilton-25

Schmidikopt, t.	3	2	
H. Schmidlkopf, f	0	0	
Hume, c	0	2	
Miller, g	0	0	
DeKasky, g		0	
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Totals	10	5	
Cords—11 F	G.	FT.	Pi
Remmel, f	6	1	
Cineria e	<b>F</b>	4	

Bloomer, f. ..... 7

### Schneller, c. ..... 5 Scheurie, g. ..... 4 . 0 Totals ..... 21 2

MILLER CORDS PLAY NICHOLS AT SEYMOUR

Nichols Cagers defeated the Oneida Indians in a fast game last week for twenty-eighth place in doubles. by a score of 31 and 16. Wevenherg and Freimen starred for Nichols, Summer and Hill for Onelda.

meets the Miller Cords at the Sey | gles awards were | A. Mundinger. Nichols season.

N line with his statement that | ning weakness that has been pointed

Who says times are hard? Oshkosh has professional boxing matches and several Wisconsin pro sports racketeers.

Matt Rosenblum, Sheboygan high school sports star has become ineligible for further competition because he has reached his twentieth birthday anniversary. His is an interesting story, the story of a youth scholastic honors.

Coach C. G. Abendroth of the Chairs honors the youngster with the following comment: "During my ten years of coaching

I have had no more loyal or finer university the other day because of boy to work with than Matt Rosenfinancial difficulties would be back blum. Not only has he played a in the fall and that he could easily leading role in three sports during make up a deficiency in German by his lost two years in school, but his taking one course at summer school. earnestness, leadership and ability Goldenberg, Thistlethwaite said, were also recognized by his team has worked as a filling station at- mates who elected him captain in tendant at Madison making about three major sports in one year's his college bills with the money and never been given to a Sheboygan full time job now and acquire some fulfilled his duties both on and off extra cash and make up his German, the field and has always more than taken his part besides overcoming The Badger mentor said he'd rath- many obstacles. He gave his best er not enter into the question about and always was looking where he

Art Bystrom of the Green Bay basketball but decided that he'd ra- Press-Gazette laments the lack of ther not Schneller aspires to great water sports on the Fox river with

Spring will soon be here and baseball, golf and other outdoor sports but the Fox river will wind through picturesque valleys in its path between Green Bay and Lake Winnebago with only a few pleasure crafts in evidence.

Facilities for river sports and pleasure are better here than in almost any other part of the state. Yet, few persons take advantage of them. It is a strange sight, a river with the and Coast to 44 and 25 beauty of the Fox, not dotted with canoes, power boats, row boats, sail-

> boats and the like. Sailing is one of the most enjoyable sports known. Yet there are only a few boats, owned by local residents, and they do most of their sailing on the bay.

> The expanse from the railroad bridge at Porlier-st, to De Pere is one of the best in this part of the country for any kind of river sport. Canoe, motor boat and sallboat races could be staged here with ease and the highways on both sides would give ample room for spectators. St. Norbert's college has looked

ahead to the time when they can finance a crew and have shell races on the Fox river above the dam. The college has installed locker and of the new gymnasium for shells and a crew. The program would prove an interesting one and would give residents of this part of the country something new in the way

**WOMEN KEGLERS GET** STATE PIN AWARDS

Appleton women bowlers won total of \$85 for their efforts at the state bowling tournament at Madison, according to word received

Hopfensperger Sausages took

seventeenth place in the five man

L. Austin won twenty-second place in the United States. He thinks in doubles and took \$12 while S. Roudebush and G. Koerner won \$10 need to be corrected, and he is out G. Koerner got \$10 for thir teenth place in singles and \$12 for third place in the all events to make | 1919, when his players sold their Wednesday night the Nichols five her high money winner. Other sin-Tornow, 160th place, \$2.

#### **SEASON CAGE TICKETS** HAVE REBATE COMING Because the Lawrence-Hamline

**BROKEN BY CIGARS** basketball game was cancelled with Hamline's withdrawal from the Midwest conference, holders Three Overtime Periods of season tickets to Viking games have a rebate coming, according Played: Only Three Bankto college authorities. Purchasers ers in Game at End of tickets may obtain the rebate by presenting their ducats to the INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE college office before March 15. The Hamline game was scheduled for Alexander gymnasium on March 6. United Cigars ..... 10 2

## THETAS AND DELTS WIN THEIR GAMES IN BOYS' TOURNEY

**Galloping Ghosts and Betas** Are Eliminated from Further Play

T ETA Hi-Y and Galloping Ghost basketball teams in the double elimination tournament being held at the Y. M. C. A. were ousted from further competition Saturday tion had a 11 and 9 lead at the end afternoon when both were defeated of the half. The regulation period the second time. The Betas dropped a, 16 to 5 game to the Thetas and the Ghosts were trimmed by the Deltas 16 and 6.

Tuesday evening two more games are on tap. In the first game of the evening at 7:30 the Deltas will tackle the Bears. The second game shows the Wolverines and Midgets. Van Ryzin got four field goals in the first half to give the Delts a 10 to 0 lead over the Ghosts. In the sec. ond period each team scored six points but the verdict already had been rendered by first period play. Kruse scored three points for the

Rossmeissl and Hecker each count. ed two field goals in the first half for the Theta Hi-Y team while Bleic't was mounting the only marker for the Betas and the former outfil: won easily. The second half saw Rossmeissi get two more goals and Curnes and Hecker one each, Bleick got another goal for the losers and Stach a free throw.

GALLOPING GHOST36 FG FT PF

Lineups and summaries:

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# Down the Alleys

Krohn, g. ..... 0

Hopfensperger Sausages, Appleton's bowling team won two games and the match from the Weyauwega Specials at Arcade alleys Sunday afternoon. The games were 873 to 771, 719 to 313, and 842 to 829. The match score was 2505 to 2413.

small cafe near the Miami, Fla., D. Stark paced the Appleton team with 182, 199, 209-590 while D. C. Joe Burman, once a bantamweight contender, dabbles in real estate in Hayward turned in the best scores He saved the money for the Wega team, 162, 199, 170-

# Baseball Teams Carrying Too Many Idle Players

(Editor's Note: John B. Foster, | Today Comiskey is of the opinion noted authority and the author and codifier of many rules of the game, has started his annual coast-tonia, Foster will swing back through Texas and wind up his tour in Florida. His daily dispatches describ-ing the condition of players and teams and analyzing their prospects in the 1931 pennant races will apstorage rooms in the sub-basement pear exclusively in the Post-Cres-

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931

HICAGO - (CPA)-The "Old beyond the years for some of the fire of his youth. Though past his seventy-fifth milestone, he promises to be in the thick of the fight this year to win another championship in the American league

with the Chicago White Sox. Charlie Comiskey was one of the about the game, but he is nevertheand were awarded 230. D. Stark and i less the most radical ball club owner i of dollars. for reform.

severest blow of his life. That was in | we want real pitching."

that baseball from the standpoint of player holding has grown beyond all nas started his annual coast-tocoast trip around the baseball training camps. Stopping first in Chicago on his way to the California
camps, he has interviewed Charles
A. Comiskey, dean of the major
league club owners. From Califorline Foster will swime heavy through total player reservation of 40 men is

TOO MANY MEN IDLE "Too many men sit idly on a bench when they should be out in the field playing baseball," said the White Sox owner, "The net loss of man power on the ball field is twice enhanced by the surplus off the field. Too much ball playing abil-Roman" has reached back ity is dulled and deadened because players have no opportunity to show what they can do.

"No railroad company would do this sort of thing, no manufacturer would do it, and no great employer of labor would do it. Yet here we baseball men co on from season to season carrying a 25 per cent surplus of players from which we gain greatest ball players of his day. To little or nothing, and then we boast day he is as enthusiastic as ever | that the business importance of this sport has been magnified by millions

"In my time almost every player there are things in baseball that on a team could play three or four pitchers on one club, and maybe we nothing of Babe Ruth until next Comiskey has not forgotten the can't find one who can pitch when year.

The most heroic figure remaining honor to gamblers and threw away in baseball is Charles A. Comiskey. the world series in the notorious And he is still a powerful force

# BUYERS OF LAWRENCE | Cornell Gets Revenge For Grid Defeat By Ousting Vikings From Cage Race

easy plays.

Vikings tried vainly to overcome.

It was sweet revenge for Rittger

and Dean, the Cornell coaches,

whose cagers suffered a one point

corners and sleeping Vike guards,

split the hitherto strong defense on

Three "sleepers" garnered by Gabrielson in the closing minutes

for play killed all chances of a Law

rence win. The Vikings had rallied

desperately and successfully to pull

within one point of the leaders only

to have Gabrielson nullify the spurt

It was eight minutes after the

starting whistle before Biggers

counted the first Lawrence point on

a free throw. Cornell led at that

time 8 to 1. Hall and Fischl con-

trived to make the Lawrence total

4 but Cornell with Gabrielson and

Brandeau leading ran up a heavy

margin at the half. In this period it

was only five markers by Biggers

and four by Fischl which kept the

Replacing Haase and then Hall

with Rafoth to start the second half,

the lanky Soph proved excellent

help under the hoop as Lawrence

was forced to adopt Cornell's style

of play, shoot and follow. The

small court would not allaw for

Biggers' under the basket shots, nor

were the Vikes successful at any

time to work a play from slow

formation. Cornell fought for every

ball, followed on both backboards,

and used a quick break from a stal-

ling game in the final minutes which

The second half rally carried Law-

rence within a point 22 to 21 but

Gabrielson and Brandeau pushed

Cornell ahead until the final gun

sounded as Rafoth bounced a shot in

with his head for his sixth basket of

with the three easy goals.

Vikes in the running.

sewed up the contest.

he evening.

Take Early Lead and Defeat at the half, an advantage which the Dennymen 32 and 29 in Close Game

BY JACK WILLEM

OUNT VERNON 10WA-

The brilliant Lawrence defense is no more. Messrs. Brandeau and Gabrielson, Cornell forwards, ran up 23 points between them here Saturday night and this total, together with the small Cornell gymnasium, was enough to nose Lawrence out of the running for the Midwest conference champlonship. The score was 32 to 29. It was sweet revenge for Brandeau. Warner, and O'Connor all merbers of the football team which was knocked out of the title at Appleton last fall when Eddie Kotal's eleven nosed out a 7 to 6 win. The Cornell battle cry, echoed by players and spectators alike, was "Remember that football game," and with this chant ringing in their ears the Cornell basketeers got an early lead and ran up an 18 to 10 advantage

### MILLER CORDS PLAY "TERRIBLE SWEDES"

Traveling Basketball Quintet Will Perform at Armory Tuesday

Professional basketeers will put on another show here Tuesday evening at Armory G when the Miller Cords and Olson's Terrible Swedes clash. The Swedes are booked from Humansville, Mo., and lay claim to being one of the greatest traveling teams in the world. This season they have won something like 23 games and lost about 17. During the 1929-30 season the

Swedes indulged in 117 games win-

ning 94 and losing 23, a schedule that forced the team to play practically every night on the road and very often two games a night. The squad boasts a flock of six footers who can play basketball according to almost any rules and who are bally hooed as the one team in the country featuring back hand passing. The manager of the club, one C. M. "Ole" Olson, is reported to be the back hand artist.

Wisconsin teams which the club Haase, lf. ...... 1 has played in recent years are the Hall, If. ................ 0 Beloit Fairies, Neenah Boosters, Janesville Gardens and the Port Laird, c. ..... 0 Washington Pros. They also have toured from coast to coast and meet all comers, amateur, pro, semi-pro. college or university fives. .

The Miller Cords will show the same aggregation that has been carrying on in recent games. Jerry Slavic and Zeke Remmel will paired at forwards, Schneller will be at center, and Scheurle and Eggert will perform at guards.

### **ROOSEVELT JUNIOR** HIGHS BEAT WAUSAU

Lead 11 and 10 at the Hall but Pull Ahead and Win Easily, 25-14

Roosevelt junior high school basketball team under the direction of Coach William Pickett, won from a Wausau junior high school team Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt gym. The score was 25 and 14, the Appleton team pulling ahead in the last half to cinch the victory.

The score at half time was 11 and 10 for Appleton, play during the period having been very close. Appleton was dead at the free throw line and made 11 out of 13 tries from the foul mark. Last week the team beat Wisconsin Rapids.

Buesing and Miller were co-captains of the squad this season. Summary:

FG. FT. PF.

DeBaufer, f. ..... 0 Lesselyoung, f. ..... 1 Buesing c. (C). ..... 1 Grunert, g. ..... 2 Miller, g. (C). ..... 3 Totals ...... 7 11

Roosevelt-25

Subs: Moder, Pers	ĸe,	Goeni
Remley, Gmeiner, Trett		
Wausau-14	FG.	. FT. 1
Spycdulla, f	. 1	0
Wendorf, f	. 3	1
Schultz, c	. 0	0
Zanike, g.	. 0	0
Tetzloff, g.	. 2	1.
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#### SPORT CLUB MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Totals, ..... 6 2 10

Appleton Sport Club Germania will hold its second annual meeting the 1930 title, and Coach Arthur Washburn college, Topeka, and at the home of Henry Kleibl, 732 (Dutch) Londorg, who has given the each connected for a title in his W. College-ave, on Tuesday evening. Wildcats their best basketball title, fourth season. March 3. All members are asked to be present because a two-third majority is necessary to pass resolutions and elect officers. Plans for the opening of soccer

football season in April will be discussed by the group.

### BABE PUTS AWAY HIS **GOLF CLUBS 'TIL FALL**

St. Petersburg. Fla. - (F)-Floripositions. Nowadays we hire 15 da's golf courses will see little or

Regretfully the Babe has laid aside putter and mashle and preparcoming American league cammour auditorium in what is expect- sixty-sixth-place, \$5; S. Roudebush, "Black Sox" scandal. He grieved whose voice will continue to be paign. Spring training for New ed to be the biggest game of the seventy-eighth place. \$4; and M. over it for years and he is still griev- heard in the councils of organized York Yankees began officially to-

# RIPON AND CARROLL **PLAY LAST GAME IN BIG FOUR SCHEDULE**

Pioneers Must Win to Remain Undisputed Champion of Conference

THE STANDINGS W. L. Pct. Pts. Op. Carroll ...... 4 1 .899 195 124 defeat two years ago at Mount Lawrence .... 4 2 .667 146 136 Vernon, and last year at Appleton. Ripon ..... 2 3 .400 123 170 The Cornell forwards, playing the Belot ...... 1 5 .166 148 183

HE Big Four conference cage

season will draw to a close Monday night when Carroll, certain to repeat or at least tie for the title, meets Ripon at Ripon. A victory for the Pioneers will give them the undisputed title; a defeat will mean a tie with Lawrence.

Carroll barely survived the graveyard of championship hopes, the Beloit gymnasium, Tuesday night by defeating the state line quintet, 30 to 27. Beloit, handi apped by the loss of Jack Bottino, made a gallant bid to come out of the league cellar after trailing at the half and went ahead in the final period, only to have the Pioneers tally on tip-

off plays to win.

Late Rally Wins Lawrence and Ripon renewed their traditional feud the same night at Ripon, the Vikings making it two in a row for the season, 26 to 24. Denney's proteges trailed by five points at the half, but a brilliant rally, climaxed in the last 10 seconds by Biggers' long toss, brought home

night at Lake Forest. Monday night's game at Ripon is Carroll's final appearance. Ripon has one game remaining-at Mount Vernon, Iowa, against Cornell in a Mid-West game. Muchlen, Carroll scoring aces, are still fighting it out for top honors in the race for individual scoring honors. At present the Pioneer captain leads by one point.

takes honors with four men. La rence, Carroll and Ripon have The official individual sco

'Gabrielson took high scoring honors with 15 points followed by Rafoth with 12. Biggers although coming close, failed to tally on his ong heaves and counted no more then eight points. Monday the cagers rested in

Faribault, Minn., in preparation for their final game of the season against Carleton at Northfield Monday night. The lineup and summary:

Lawrence (29) Biggers. rf. ..... 3 Pierce, rg. ..... 0 Vanderbloemen, rg. .... 1 Fischl, If. ..... 2 Cornell (32)

Brandeau, If. ..... 4 Gabrielson, rf. ..... 6 Warner, c. ..... 2 Grant, rg. ..... 1 O'Connor, Ig. ..... 0 Free throws missed Lawrence 4;

Biggers, Haase, Laird, Vanderbloenen: Cornell 2: Brandeau, Warner. Referee-Hedge (Dartmouth) Umire—Jenkins (Iowa).

### Basketball Scores

Michigan 26, Wisconsin 15. Northwestern 32, Ohio State 18. Purdue 33, Minnesota 28. Illinois 31, Iowa 13. Indiana 33. Chicago 22. Michigan State 24, Marquette 21. Cornell 32. Lawrence 29. La Crosse Teachers 41, Platteville

Notre Dame 26, Army 25. Duquesne 47, John Carroll 23. Washington College 34, Loyola Baltimore) '28. Parsons 30. Simpson 27. Texas 29, Texas A. and M. 28.

Southern Methodist University 10, Arkansas 27. Oklahoma A. and M. 30, Washingon U (St. Louis) 26. Baylor University 36, T. C. U. 34. Nebraka 41. Oklahoma 30.

Knox 58, Coe 34. St. Olaf 23, Macalester 19, Cornell 30. Princeton 23. Yalo 29, Harvard 14. Bucknell 44, Baltimore University

St. Mary's (Winona) 22, St. Thom-Syracuse 47, Penn State 29. Dartmouth 27, Pennsylvania 20. University of Detroit, 23, Toledo Oshkosh Teachers 29, School of Engineering 21.

WILDCAT COACHES WIN TITLES IN FOURTH YEAR are running a dead heat for acco

Hanley of Northwestern's football Kansas in 1927-Hanley from Hastean which tied with Michigan for kell Institute, and Lonborg from

a victory.

Beloit closed its season Friday Don Hinckley and Stretch Vander In the first 10 scorers, Beloit

Buchho Hinckley, Carroll 5 28 Vander Muchlen, Van Roy, Biggers, Lawrence 6 rn, 'motor-Johnson, Ripon ... Dupee, Beloit ... arrested

eling 55

Falconer, Ripon. . 5 Stipe, Beloit 6 Laird, Lawrence 6 Ottery, Carroll 5 Bottino, Beloit 5

Kauffman, Beloit 5 Pierce, Lawrence 3 Schneller, Lawrence ..... 2 Jensen, Carroll . 3 Martin, Ripon ...
Murray, Ripon ...
Jensen, Ripon ...
Bischoff, Carroll Orlebeke, Carroll 3 1 Morrisey, Beloit . 2 . 1

Gochnauer, Law-Bruinooge, Carroll 2 Steinman, Ripon 2 Carlson, Beloit . 1 Kelsey, Beloit . 3 Dilingofski, Carroll ...... 2 Smith, Carroll ... 1 Blakey, Beloit .. 1

### **GENE SARAZEN WINS** FLORIDA GOLF TITLE

Harry Cooper Wins Second Money and Henry Ciuci Rates Third

Belleair, Fla.,-(A)-Gene Sarazen, Lakeville, N. Y., professional, slipped over a score of 278 here yesterday to win the Florida west coast open golf championship and \$1,000. It was his second consecutive victory in this event and his score for the 72 holes came within two strokes of equaling the record for the tournament made in 1923 by Walter Hagen who took a 296 this year. His scores were 67, 72, 68, 71-278. Harry Cooper of Chicago came down the stretch with a fast finish

count of 285 while Henry Cluck, Bridgeport, Conn., got a 287 and took third prize of \$500. The rest of the \$3,000 in prize money was taken by Johnny Farrell, Al Espinosa and Denny Shute. with \$200 each on scores of 288 while Wiffy Cox. Craig Wood, Ralph

to win second money of \$700 with a

289 and got \$50 apiece.

Kingsrud and Joe Kirkwood made

plishment. Evansion, Ill.,—(P)—Coach Dick Both came to Northwestern from

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The tube was described by its in-

ventor, Dr. Dimitry E. Olshevsky of

Yale university, to a meeting of the

American Physical society and the

Ontical Society of America at Co-

lumbia university, and the Museums

X-rays are generated by the im-

pact when a stream of electrons hits a flat, solid surface, called the "tar-

This target usually is tungsten

and is fixed in the middle of the big

bulb in a tube. From the target the rays scatter liberally in all direc-

tions, some going into the target

and others back toward the electron

In the new tube the target is very

thin, so that a goodly proportion of

the X-rays pass completely through in a straight line. Dr. Olshevsky said these straight-line rays are

broadly speaking more intense than

those scattered. The old type tubes

use only the scattered rays, but in the sharpshooting tube these old rays all are bottled up tightly by a

Past the target, the straight-line

rays pass faster than rifle bullets

through a flat metal plate which is

the "window" of the tube. This win-

SOME CAT!

ike home, even to a cat, "Scotty,"

recently showed up here at his mas-

ter's home after being lost since

last August. The cat first disap-

peared in Rush Holl, Mo., and when

It showed up here, foot-sore and dus-

ty, it had covered more than 1,900

miles in the search of its master.

four-year-old feline of John Kuchner,

Rochester, N. Y .- There's no place

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of the target.

The "window" metal transmits X-

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new rifle-like sharpshooting X-ray dow is a light metal, often alumin-

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narrow beam out of the end of the rays freely, but it also filters them, tube, instead of scattering them so that the operator gets a beam of

### **WISCONSIN CLOSES** CAGE SEASON WITH **PURDUE AT MADISON**

Boilermakers Swamped Badgers Ten Days Ago by Score of 46 and 27

ADISON—Coach Walter E. Meanwell's University of Wisconsin basketball team will wind up the season against Purdue in the field house Monday night in a game which the Badgers, though conceded little chance for victory, may be counted on for a desperate fight to better their final ranking. Ten days ago the Boilermakers

wamped the Badgers by a score of to 27 at Lafayette. No partisan Wisconsin is so rabid as to sar openly that the Meanwell team can reverse a rout like that. Yet Meanwell-coached teams are rarely whipped until a game is over and the Badgers will hold nothing back Monday night. Whatever the score. basketball fans here know that Wiscensin will put up a fight worth

There can be no surprises in the Badger lineup. The little doctor has just eight men upon whom he must rely-Steen, Steinmetz, Nelson, Tornowske, Wichman, Inman, Poser and Rebholz. He will use them all against the Boilermakers. A victory would not help Wisconsin's percentage a great deal-but it would be a sweet finish to what has been Wisconsin's most disastrous season for many years. There will be no necessity to "key" the Badgers for

LOSE TO WOLVERINES Madison-(P)- A strong defense gave Michigan a 26 to 15 victory over Wisconsin at basketball, here Saturday night. The tall Williamson and Daniels were ever in close for the rebounds and Michigan often pulled the Badgers out of their de

fense and rushed in for short shots Wisconsin scored on the tip-off, but the Wolverines quickly ran their score to 7, and led 16 to 12 at the half.: Wisconsin scored only three points in the second half. The summary:

Eveland, f. ...... 2 ptrie, f. ..... 2 piels, c. . . . . . . . 2 Mamson, g. ..... 4 Alternof, g. . . . . . 1 Weiss, f. . . . . . 1 Steen, f. ..... 2 Nelson, f. ..... 0 Poser, g. ........ 2 Rebholz, g. ..... 0 Wickman, c. .... 2, Griswold, c.....0 

#### Sports Question Box

Question-Does Babe Ruth receive an extra allowance when he goes into training in advance of his club? Answer-That question must be answered by the club or by Ruth in person. It is a matter between him and the club.

Question-Len Harvey, the British fighter claims to have participated in over 300 contests. Can that be true, considering the short time he has been figmting? Answer-Harvey's claims are not

borne out by the individual record of fights he gave out. Undoubtedly Harvey fought in the stalls of England, taking on all comers. This would mean meeting from six to ten boys each day. With these counting, it is possible he took part in that number of contests.

Question-When did an English player last win the Wimbledon sin-Answer-In the year 1909.

#### BILL WOULD PROVIDE FOR MORE TRAINING

Madison -(P)- Beginning with the school year 1931-32 all applicants for teaching positions in common schools must have completed two years, of work beyond high school training under a bill introduced in the legislature by Sen. E. J. Rothe, Fennimore.

The two years of work beyond high school would be devoted to pedagogical instruction and training before a certificate to teach in the common schools is granted, under Sen. Roethe's bill. If there are an insufficient number of teachers in 1931-32 who cannot meet the requirements, the state superintendent would be permitted to grant exemp-

Sen. Walter Rush, Neillsville, has also submitted a bill regarding teach ing in common schools. His measure would require that certificates for teaching would be granted by the state superintendent rather than by the examining officer in each school district as at present.

#### ICE BOATS IN FINALS OF INTERNATIONAL MEET

Oshkosh-(A)-The Dorla, Pewaukee craft, and the Flying Dutchman of Oshkosh, were paired today to run off the finals in the Hearst international ice boat races on Lake

The Dorla skimmed into a tle with the Flying Dutchman by taking two logs on the 20-mile course yesterday in 58 minutes and in one hour and 10 minutes.

WHISTLES? THIS MAN HAS 300 London-In ten years of collecting A. J. Willins, Brighton confectioner ler. has gathered more than 300 different whistles from all parts of the

He has whistles shaped like soldiers, birds, engines, teapots, horses, that left by Mrs. Patience Cooper, cows and all sorts of animals. There who died here at the age of 85. She are tiny and huge ones. He has four left 10 children, 104 granchildren and from Palermo, Sicily, which date 41 great-grandchildren, making 155 back to 1899. One of there repred in all.

sents a soldier in armor. Several of his whistles are shaped | George R. Cole. Hastings, Mich., to reproduce faithfully the calls of collects old motor car license plates, birds. These, he informs, were used. He has them from 35 countries as w samekeepers and bird fanciers: well as every state.

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#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



# Landis' Authority Hangs On Federal Court Decision

FEW YORK -- (CPA)-The bas to pirate players in any league in ic structure of organized base- which they could be found. ball hangs in the balance in kee club, according to word from Commissioner Landis, whose rule bearing upon any organizations but over the game has been challeng their own.

ed by this lawsuit. In substance, the commissioner is quoted as saying that if the suit goes against him as the representative of organized baseball, the major and minor leagues may as well tear up the national agreement and begin

It is said that Judge Landis is perfectly satisfied that the Bennett case, testing his power to make final brought because it either will establish the present organization of baseball or bring about a reaction and another re-organization. Reorganizaton and reaction both are dreaded by the major league owners, who have had all they wish of court actions. They don't play the game as a

Years ago, while the National and the American leagues were at war, the National league, then sole major league party to a National agreement with the minor leagues, annulled it. They insisted it was impossible to retain its provisions while

#### Week-End Sports

Belleair, Fla.—Sarazen, with 278, wins Florida west coast open by three strokes; Cooper second.

Ormond Beach, Fla. - Martha Parker defeats Kathleen Garnham, England, 4 and 3, for South Atlantic Women's crown.

Monte Carlo, France - Cochet trounces Lyttleton Rogers, 7-5, 6-2, 5-4, in Monte Carlo singles final.

Hamilton, Bermuda - Doeg conquers Bell for Bermuda singles title, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Sarah Palfrey defeats Marjorie Morrill in women's final, 6-3, 6-2.

Miami Beach, Fla.-Lott and Van Ryn advance to singles finals of Pan-American championships; win doubles crown from Hall and Rainville, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Agua Caliente - Sun Beau wins 5,000 added fashion stakes.

Havana - Cuban Derby, \$5,000 added, goes to outsider, burning up.

Mexico City - Freeman, welter weight champion, outpoints Alfredo Gaona in non title bout.

Havana - Ara knocks out Jos Dundes in first round.

Berlin - Sonja Henie wins women's figure skating . crown with Maribel Vinson fourth; Roger Turner finishes second to Austrian, Schaefer, in men's competition.

New York-Six-day bike opens; 15 teams entered.

Los Angeles-Midwick polo four beats Argentines again, 1-10.

New York-Cochran beats Hoppe, 400 to 191, to win 18.2 balkline billiard tournament.

Boston - Yale hockey team trounces Harvard, 5-1.

Chicago - Frank Stack captures North American men's skate title;

SURVIVED BY MANY London-What is thought to be a record number of descendants was

# the Amercan league was at liberty

This action threw the minor the awaited court decision on the leagues into consternation and they final disposition of the services of formed the national association to player Fred Bennett of the Milwau- protect themselves. They adopted an agreement which had not direct

> Then the major leagues became reconciled and finally decided to adopt the present agreement. When this was done it was the opinion of major league club owners that a one-man authority was absolutely necessary and the services of Judge Landis were secured.

The present agreement had not been long in effect when there were es against the authority of the commissioner. Some of this protest came from the St. Louis Americans whose owner, it was asserted, was the only major league man who had voted in opposition to Judge Landis' elec-

It is agreed that baseball affairs in general have been better handled under his jurisdiction than before, although he has imposed some severe fines and has been an open opponent of the policy of the chain store system in baseball, evidently fearing the arising of a condition similar to that created when organized baseball was once sued as a

# Mysterious Waye

He entered Dr. Charters hospital, through a window, hent on a mission of revenge, and fell into the midst of a plot against a charming young girl. Marjorie Lauderdel, who was marked for death.

A new story of adventure and romance by

women's crown goes to Elsle Muel- Percival Christopher Wren

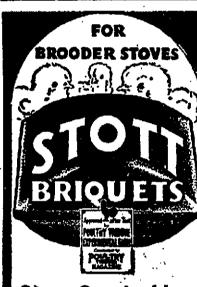
Author of BEAU GESTE Starts Tuesday, March 3

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# THOMAS BROTHERS COP

Milwankee - (P) - The Thomas brothers, Bobby and George, Kenosha, holders of the national senior and junior bicycle—championships, took the western bike roller meet here yesterday.

Bobby won the senior honors ing first in all events



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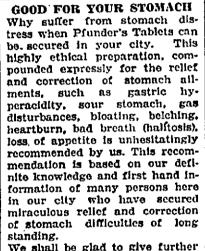


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with 60 points and George annexed 90 to win the junior class. George made a slam in his division by tak-



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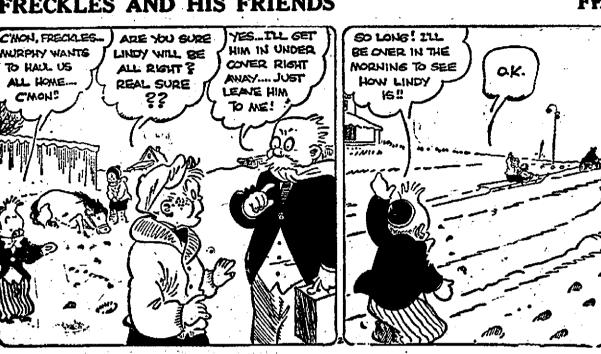
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Mr. Louis Reiter states, relative to the above advertisement that he had seven (7) responses all told. One from Seymour, one from Hortonville, two from Black Creek, 2 from Kaukauna and one from Little Chute. This shows the widespread influence of Post-Crescent Classified Pet and Livestock advertising. To find your market use these powerful ads. Call or write Adtaker.

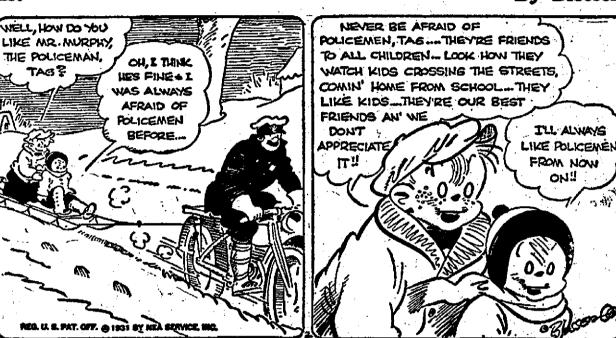
# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess THE NEBBS An Embarrassing Moment GUEST IS EVIDENTLY THAT HEAD OF CABBAGE DOING A BIT OF WILL NEVER HOOK UP WITH A NOW LOOK WHAT HAPPENED! TOLD THAT (HEAP OF WHAT MEAT DOES YOUR COUSIN DOING A BIT OF JE HAVE AMBROSE EAT THAT HE PIECE OF CORNED BEEF IN THIS HOTEL!! IF HE CAN PORTION SKATE THEY WAS COOKING IN THIS has grown so fat? ROOM . JUST CAN'T TOO MUCH FER MAYBE HE BOUGHT ONE BAG STANID YOUR USE IT FOR A FLORAL SECRET A PIANO CASH DECORATION, IT WONT BE MEALS AND CARRY ?

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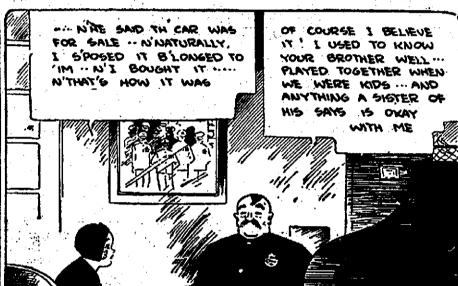


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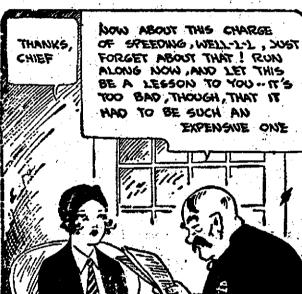
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Oh Well --!!



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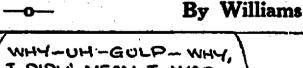
The Escape



THE WAY TO THE SPOT WHERE THEIR AIRPLAN IS HIDDEN, EASY LEARNS FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT THE INVENTION WAS A WORTHLESS FAKE.

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### THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

fessed his murder of Miss Querd- probably thought that by calling phonograph has been playing records of Duckworth's voice as he committed his murders. Jimmie explains his argument to the bewildered Superintendent Richmond.

Chapter 29
MENDED ROMANCE

eagerly," that Duckworth had told, new clothes on other occasions the house on the night Miss Querdling was killed. I got the woman, Mrs. Frater, to go that way again. To see her was possible, but it was necessary to be close to the window. very close indeed. You found that, Richmond. You had to press your face against the glass. But it did not suggest anything to you. Duckworth explained that he drew the curtains for the sake of privacy, but why did he peer so carefully up and down the garden? Was it not to see that it was safe for him to slip

"Probably it was," said Richmond, but few would have thought of it. I did suspect him for a moment when he mentioned the woman. I thought he might have imagined difficult to replace it afterwards. her. But it proved-to be true."

ludes, only continuous singing in that powerful voice audible in the picion." adjoining rooms. Hardly natural, was it? Yet it was consistent with a desire to make people think there was no interval or break."

"Why did you hesitate?"

pleasant-mannered girl can be at it out." heart capable of deliberate and cunning murder. Had it been Duck to say good-bye. "I seem to hear worth alone, there might have been London's peace and innocence callno reason for hesitation. But Eve- ing me. These country places are lyn was implicated as deeply as her too exciting, but there is one call

matter of motive so far as Marjorie

"Well, we reached rather a deadlock until the night. Green was found dying with his supposed confession by his side. Then things seemed to happen all at once. I came across Stirling and Marjorie love-making, and was compelled to change my route. Audrey discovered that it was Stirling's car we had been worrying about, and I noticed so nething that to me was more significant than any of these things. te was while we were playing bridge that the confession must have been put by Green's side. Duckworth was in the adjoining room singing, and it the appropriate moment we were favored with the same two songs-'To the Desert' and 'September Roses.' I might have burst into the room then, but I had no reason to suspect more deviltry. To be quite honest, it was not until Green was found and I was in the garage with Netherton that its significance dawned on me. When I got back to the house. Duckworth had already gone. No doubt the graphophone went with him. So I had to wait." The superintendent seemed fasci-

nated as he looked at the phonograph needle. "I wonder how they got that queer dops used on Green? he asked.

"Seeds of Paradise" said Jimmie. Duckworth was once employed in a browery and this poison is used as an adulterant in beer. I think Evelyn realized by knowledge of this poison might lend police to the person who used it."

"How did you know they married?" inquired Nancy.

SYNOPSIS: Jimmie Haswell's when they called on me about those ruse traps Lionel Duckworth as the letters. Had they determined then murderer of Annabelle Querdling what they meant to do? I think and the poisoner of Green. The for Evelyn was in love, and Duckworth mer Evelyn Blake, his wife, is re- impressed with the idea of marry vealed as his accomplice and plotter ing a rich wife. When he found the to gain her aunt's fortune through aunt opposed, he determined to reher murder. Green had been poison move her, and gradually persuaded ed, and a note found by his side con- Evelyn to do as he wished. They When Jimmie discovers the the police and seeing an alleged e truth and tells Evelyn, she thinks pert outside the would divert sushe alone knows it and informs picion from themselves. It was the Duckworth, who pushes a stone same cunning that caused Duckimage over on a dummy wearing worth to point out that probably Jimmie's clothes. Jimmie and his not all the letters were written by cousin Donald capture him. They the same hand, as he figured that confront Evelyn and discover that a I should probably detect the variations anyway."

"But the marriage." Nancy.

"Be patient. When they called on me and they referred to my powers of deduction, I said that from Duckworth's attire I might deduce it was his birthday. Exchanging an TOU remember," said Jimmie odd look, they said it was. Seeing as Nancy, Donald and the that look, I wasn't so sure, and later superintendent followed him it occurred to me that fellows wear Evelyn Blake had married on the very day they called on me."

Nancy was still curious. "Was the will really lost, or did Evelyn and Lionel hide it and then put it

"That Annabelle Querling would have put such an intimate document into the well of a work basket is unlikely. My idea is that Evelyn knew of the will and decided to se crete it, realizing that its provisions barring marriage would point to Duckworth and herself. What they could not foresee was that the search for it would take place during their absence at the inquest. It was But, when their plot against Green "Exactly. Then the singing all the seemed likely to succeed, they distime. Did that suggest nothing? covered a place where the will The lovers were alone together, yet could plausibly be found in spite of there were no affectionate inter- the previous search. So that ended another possible ground of sus

After more discussion, finally the superintendent rose to go, extending his hand to Jimmie. "I cannot say, sir, how much I owe to you. But for your help it might have taken "It is not easy to believe that a me a precious long time to puzzle

At last the time came for Jimmie I want to pay before I go. It is "Every one seemed to realize the Mrs. Netherton."

So, a clasp of the hand for Don was concerned, but, as I pointed ald, a kiss for his pretty wife, and out to you two or three times, it the homeward way began. Jimmie was identically the same with was wondering how things would go with Bill and Audrey. That their engagement would be renewed there was little doubt, and, of course, sometime in the future they

would marry. When he reached Corner Cottage Mrs. Netherton was standing in her garden. She smiled at him,

"Ah, Mr. Haswell," she said. When two young people are in love and don't know it, what should you do about it? Bill and Audrey have been pals, so long that they seemed to get to the brother-andsisterly stage. Then this trouble ame and they did not meet often. Audrey came to me, and I could see she was just miserable without Bill. As to Bill-the sore-headed bear was by comparison a docile pet. So what should be done?"

"You say Audrey called? Did you hint at anything?"

"No, I left her in my room a half hour ago and told Bill there was some one for him. I did not say who it was, but I pushed him in and locked the door. I am wondering what I oughtRo do next."

As she spoke, Bill and Audrey suddenly appeared, arm-in-arm, round the corner of the house. "You forgot the window," he told his mother.

"My dear Bill," she retored, "It

Jimmle was grinning. "I have only one ambition left-to kiss the bride now, in case .am not asked to the

"You shall be!" said Audre "But-if Bill doesn't mind---" (Copyright, 1931, J. B. Lippincott Co. THE END

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took you a half hour to remember "Looks as though 'm in the way."

# REP. COOPER, 80, STRICKEN AFTER LONG SERVICE

Badger Congressman Oldest Member in House in Point of Service

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ator Robert M. LaFollette. At the 1924 convention in Cleveland, he city in an effort to relieve the uncmsponsored several LeFollette planks and later supported the Wisconsin each one is the same, and shows Progressive for the presidency.

Admired Roosevelt velt and Wilson. He was with Roose- South American nations. velt in Milwaukee at the time an attempt was made upon the life of another term in 1912.

Soon after his election to congress, Representative Cooper was agers. successful in rounding up enough opposition to kill the "Santa Monica grab," in which the Southern Pacific railroad sought to obtain \$2,900,-,000 from the government for improvement of its California proper-

Representative Cooper, as chairman of the insular affairs committee, was credited with establishment of a liberal government for the new ly acquired Philippine islands. Always a liberal and a peace par

tisan, he said prior to the entrance of America into the World war: "I assume war is to come. When it comes, we will be united in support of the government. I shall do all that I can to help achieve victory for our country.' But true to his conviction, he vot-

ed against war. Recent worry over a serious opera-

Born at Walworth, Wisconsin, nded Union College of Law at bar in Racine, Wis., which city he adopted as his home in 1875.

him a distinction that always com- his kindly consideration for human manded attention when he entered beings with whom he disagreed.

He attributed his one defeat to the fact that his opponent had singled friend of every member co our famout votes to various amendments to war bills, rather than his votes on passage of the measures.

For his two open clashes in 1923-24 with the controlling powers of Republicanism, he was removed at the opening of the Sixty-Ninth congress from his high position on the House Foreign Attairs and rlaced at the foot of the list of Republican members as punishment for his support of the LaFollette movement.

. He was one of the few members to adhere to the frock coat, so conventional on Capitol Hill in the earlier days of American history. Cooper was first elected to the

Fifty-Third congress, previously having served in the Wisconsin senate. He was a delegate to the Republican National convention in 884 and for a time served as district attorney for Racine-co. TO CALL SPECIAL ELECTION

Madison-UP)-Under the provisions of the election statutes, Gov. \*Philip LaFollette will call a special election to select a successor to Congressman Henry Allen Cooper, Racine, who died in Washington last night. ⇒If the congressman's death had

occurred at least 40 days prior to April 7 his successor would be chosen at the election to be held on that date. Should the governor fail to call a special election a successor would not be chosen until the next general election.

Coincident with the death of Mr. Cooper the names of three Progressives and four Conservatives were mentioned at the capitol as possible candidates for the congressional seat. Although there have been no conferences between party leaders, the names of Jack K. Kyle, Whitewater: Assemblyman Stanley Slagg. Edgerton, and Thomas Amlie, Elkhorn, attorney, have been heard. Mr. Kyle is Gov. LaFollette's secre-

Among the conservative possibilities are Sen. Walter S. Goodland. Racine; Stephen Bolles, Janesville newspaper editor; Sen. George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, Conservative eader in the senate. and Vilas Whaley, Racine attorney.

Governor Pays Tribute In a statement issued from his executive office in the capitol today, to the public services of Congressnan Cooper, Racine, who died last

### Run-Down, Weak Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says; "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years of suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs. That was two years ago, and

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#### ORDER WORK STARTED ON NEW POST OFFICE

Word was received at the Appleton Post Office this morning by William H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, that the federal postal department has approved the building bond furnished by the Tapagar Construction company, of Alberta Lee, Minn., and has ordered the firm to proceed at once with construction of the new Appleton post office. Building is expected to start within a week or 10 days. The Albert Lea firm was the lowest of 29 bidders, with an estimate of about \$180,000.

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Bogota, Colombia- Thousands of men have been put to work in this ployment situation. The job given foresight on the part of city officials Each will be given a part in the He had known every president city's cleanup campaign, carried out personally since Cleveland and had in preparation for the centennial of high regard for McKinley, Roose- Simon Bolivar, national here of

The average life of a skyscraper the former president, running for is only 30 years, says C. F. Palmer, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Man-

> night. The governor's statement read as follows:

"A great figure way. For half a century Henry Allen Cooper was a part of the public life of Wisconsin and the nation. He rendered distinguished and honorable service throughout his long and useful life. He will be remembered not because of the public offices he occupied, but because of the intelligence, courage and character he exemplified at every point in his ca-

"From the time he fathered the Australian ballot in the Wisconsin legislature as a young man in his thirties, until his life ended as a venerable man of eighty years, he never lost his interest in making things better or his willingness to A fall last summer at his Racine fight for a good cause. Without heshome marked the beginning of his itation he voted his convictions decline in health, his friends said. against war in 1917, and went down to defeat for reelection. Without tion Mrs. Cooper underwent added hesitation at seventy-four years of to his cares and contributed further age he faced the hostile Republican to his breakdown which was climax- national convention with Wisconsin's minority platform, and although defeated again, his courage Sept. 8, 1850, Cooper was graduated and youthful spirit thrilled the con-Northwestern university. He vention as has seldom happenedeither before or since.

"Through all the vicissitudes, triumphs and defeats of public life, Henry Allen Cooper never became Cooper's height, his snow white soured or embittered. A courageous beard and dignified carriage, gave fighter for a cause, he never lost "For twenty-five years he was an intimate and beloved personal

"Wisconsin and the nation have

ost a rare patriot and a noble man."

HAUGEN NOW "DEAN" Northwood, Iowa-(A)-The death Iowa district as the oldest congressman in point of length of service.

Haugen, a Republican, will start his thirty-third year in the house of representatives Thursday. He was reelected last November for a seventeenth term, having begun his service March 4, 1899.

Cooper had served 18 terms, but they were not consecutive. Haugen's most prominent congressional work was his co-authorship of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill, as chairman of the house agricultural committee.

When I purchased the valuable Formula, and the priceless Secret Process for manufacturing what is now known as

#### Barnett's Reconstructive Tonic

a formula then prescribed and sold only on prescription from practicing physicians (a large number of them giving written testimony as to the superior merit of it as a Reconstruc-tive Tonic,) it was my wish and aim at that time to keep it strictly within ethical channels.

But time and destiny has decreed that, to serve the masses, all more or less suffering to one degree or another from ailments, symptoms and diseases common to all, which the physician only seldom has a chance to diagnose or prescribe for, and for the benefit of a suffering public gullibly misguided by many advertised nostrums, I have concluded - and hereby announce, that this wonderful Prescription, now known as SYS-TONE, — BARNETT'S RECONSTRUCTIVE TONIC is available to all and is for sale in Appleton ex-clusively at VOIGT'S DRUG

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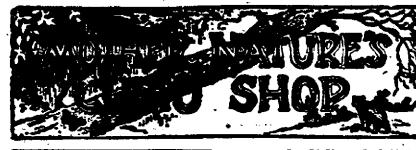
With the Purchase of One Bottle of SYS-TONE at \$1 This Coupon Will Entitle You to a \$1.00 Bottle of SYS-TO-LAX Absolutely FREE OF CHARGE.

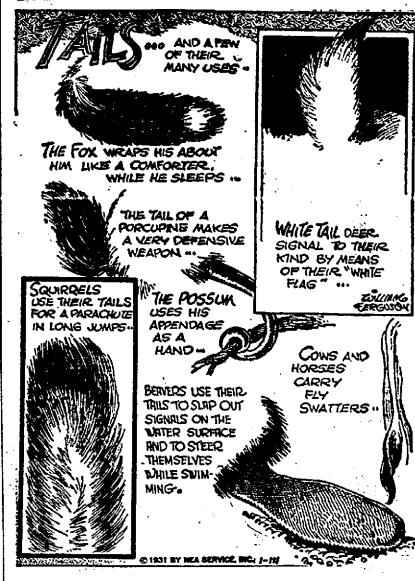
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# Business Outlook Shows Improvement, Barnes Says

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Building construction was a little ago, with corresponding reduction in building material movements.

The bottom was reported for DRIVER HURT, WAGON structural steel tonnage in January with a decided improvement following well through February. Concrete paving jumped so that contracts were greater than in any recent

of Representative Henry A. Cooper was some 5 per cent below last collision occurred. The front end of ment, the bus men say, or wisconsin leaves Representative year, but the new construction bud- Kapitzke's car was damaged. C. Not all of the railroads are insistsome 40 millions above last year's

high total. Steel production rose from 39 per Kapitzke's face was cut.

kosh, received minor injuries and a amount to 7.2 cents out of every dolof the milk wagon, which was owned cause some of them are surprisingly

cent plant capacity in December to 52 in February. Automobile producless than \$90,000,000 off from a year tion rose in January a little more than usual at this season.

all: 504 Roosevelt-st. was the driver line upon increases in bus taxes, be

# DON'T EXPECT CONGRESS TO **PASS BUS LAWS**

Attention Turns to States to See if They Will Accomplish Anything

BY GEORGE E. DOYING Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-It is appar ent today that the present session of congress will adjourn without enactng a law for the regulation of interstate motor bus operation. Hence, attention will turn to the state legislatures for such relief as they may be able to accomplish in the effort to control the bus business.

This completes the sixth year of effort to secure federal legislation. which has been sought not only by the railroads but by the motor bus operators themselves, as well as by the state regulatory commissions representing the public. After having been the subject of numerous hear ings conducted by congressional com mittees and an exhaustive investigation by the interstate commerce com mission, a bill was passed by the house last March and was reported to the senate in May. It was on the senate calchdar for action at the present session, but was recommitted to the committee on interstate commerce and there remains.

In nearly every one of the state legislatures now in session there is pending some form of proposed legislation designed further to control or to tax the motor carriers.

No Legislation Wyoming's is the only one of the 43 legislatures which began sessions in January that has finished its work. No bus legislation was enacted n that state.

In those states which do not now exercise complete control of bus operations, bills are pending to give the state commission such control. Many states are attempting to impose additional taxes on buses, and a bill in Tennessee proposes that such carriers shall be required to pay one-third of the cost of eliminating grade crossings on highways used by buses.

Much of this proposed legislation is attributed to the activity of the railroads, some of which allege that the motor carriers are not proportionately taxed. The latter, however, assert that motor bus transportation pays a larger proportion of its gross revenues for taxes than any other DEMOLISHED IN CRASH public utility in the United States, including the railroads. Annual taxes Allen Kapitzke, 228 Ceope-st, Osh- paid by motor buses, they claim milk wagon was demolished about lar they take in, while the average 4 o'clock this morning in a collision paid by all public utilities, railroads A pickup was noted in long dis- at the corner of Flith-st and Me and busses included, is 4.5 cents from tance telephone communication but morial-dr. Kapitzke was driving each dollar. Rallroad taxes in 1929 telegraph and cable business, rail- south on Memorial-dr and the milk represented 1.5 per cent of total inroad and street car traffic was still wagon was parked on the right side vestment, while bus taxes amounted off. Electric output for February of the street, facing south, when the to 7.68 per cent of their total invest-

> by the Appleton Pure Milk company, large owners of busses. The report of the interstate commerce commis-

# **Business Interferes With** Social Whirl At Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Societr Editor.

Washington - Business, business everywhere—and certainly business before pleasure last week in Washington. Congress was in a mad. last-minute scramble of work with night sessions making senators and representatives late to dinners at for them last week by Mr. and Mrs. which they were guests of honor or even hosts.

And everyone else in the National Capital seemed to be too busy watching Congress to do much entertaining or to add to the gavety of a social schedule already dulled by Lent. However, there were lots of odds

consin péople in the city. Representative-elect Gerald Boileau of Wausau called at Senator La Follette's office during his stay here last week and announced his inten-

and ends and wisps of news of Wis-

tion of remaining in Washington until after March 4. Senator-elect and Mrs. Edward P Costigan of Colorado, old friends of the La Foliettes, also called at the Cupitol office.

Senator and Mrs. LaFoliette are looking hopefully and eagerly forward to a vacation in the south after the middle of March. No definite plans of time or place have been made yet.

For the first time since his appointment as chief of staff, General Douglas MacArthur, formerly of Wisconsin, Thursday made an official appearance reviewing the troops at Fort Myer. The garrison was particularly pleased at being chosen as the first to be reviewed by the general and presented many novel and special features. It was their last drill of the season.

Chris L. Christensen, who recenty resigned as executive secretary of the federal farm board to become dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Christensen were guests at a dinner Thursday given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Teague. Mr. Teague is a member of the Federal Farm Board.

Sunday, Representative and Mrs. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca attended bureau of commercial economics weekly diplomatic movies, shown at the New Shoreham hotel.

sion's investigation in the matter of coordination of common carriers will exciting houseparty given by Mrs. property investment in motor veicles of more than \$40,000,000. Most of this investment is in motor buses and facilities for their operation in Mrs. Weber's parents. Colonel and the business of carrying passengers. The Southern Pacific company alone ms an investment of \$10,400,000, while the Pennsylvania and the New Haven roads each has an investment of approximately \$6,500,000.

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The movies last week were marvel ous views of ever fascinating Hawall. Victor S. K. Houston, the delegate from Hawaii was the speaker accompanied by Hawaiian music.

of the evening and the films were Rep. and Mrs. Browne were guests of honor at a dinner given Samuel Herrick, and on Thursday Mrs. Browne was honor guest at a luncheon given for her by Mrs. Horatio Taplin. To make it a completely busy week, Mrs. Browne was herself a luncheon hostess on Tuesday.

Rep. and Mrs. James A. Frear of Hudson entertained at dinner at the New Shoreham hotel Sunday in ionor of Council Toung of South ampton, England. Rep. and Mrs. Browne were among their guests.

Miss Mabel Griswold of Madison. secretary to Senator John J. Blaine of Boscobel, was a guest at the dinner given by the National Woman's party in honor of Froken Nanna With, president of the Norwegian National Women's Party.

Froken With spoke concerning the progress of feminism in Norway, Mrs. Margaret Widdemer, wellknown novelist, was one of the interesting guests. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, National Chairman of the National Woman's Party, presided over the

linner. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon of Madison were in Washington Sunday and Monday and visited Mr. been here several months. During their short stay they visited the ways. Capitol and the various sight-seers' sights and delights about the National Capitol.

Colonel and Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, formerly of Madison and Augusta, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, formerly of Madison at the recent American University anniversary dinner. At the same dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, tained Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanford. Mrs. Sanford was formerly Miss Alleen Leffingwell of Appleton.

Hanna Anderson, the school-girl daughter of Col. and Mrs. Anderson visited the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on Washing-

ion's birthday. Mrs. Anderson went to Baltimore at the end of the week to attend an

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick R. Weber spent the weekend with Mrs. Ralph Kingman, who were recently stationed at Milwaukee. Since their several weeks ago marriage Lieut, and Mrs. Weber have been living at Fort Howard, Md.

The resident commissioner from the Philippines and Mrs. Pedro merly operated in Kentucky. dance at the Congressional Club Saturday night. Among the guests were Rep. and Mrs. John C. Shafer placed at Port Weller, the Lake Onand Rep. and Mrs. James A. Frear.

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National Commission Has Three Possible Sites in Wisconsin

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Washington-The authorization of three large national forests units in Wisconsin is under consideration by the National Forest Reservation commission though final action will probably not be taken until next fall.

The largest of the three is known as the Namekegon unit and consists of 327,000 acres in Washburn and Douglas-cos. The second in size is the Oconto unit, 204,800 acres in Oconto and Langlade-cos; and the third is the Mondeaux unit in northern Taylor-co and consists of about 172000 The Ocento unit contains portions

of the Oconto, Peshtigo and Wolf rivers. The soil varies from light to heavy sand loam and is very stony. Only a small portion is awamp. The secretary of agriculture reports that the territory included in the unit is forested, cut-over or denuded and that "the control and management of said lands by the federal government will promote the production of timber thereon."

The principal varieties of trees found in this territory are Jack, Norway and white pine and mixed hardwoods. About 75,000 acres are not restocking and would probably require planting.

The land, which has an average price of \$1.75 an acre, is traversed by and Mrs. M. Brayton, who have the Chicago and North Western Railroad and by state and county high-

About 10,000 acres of the land is owned by the countles; 170,000 acres by large owners, and the remainder by small owners. Because of the almost complete exhaustion of original timber supply, the lumber industry has been reduced to a very low point, the Department of Agriculture reports after a survey, and agricultural development is limited. The department recommends that

the establishment of this unit be approved. It states that the creation of the Oconto unit and of the other two proposed units, Namekegon and Mondeaux will necessitate the establishment of one additional supervisory organization.

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton is much interested in the Oconto unit and is doing everything in his power to have it approved.

STILL MAKING WHISKY Mexico City-The United States in still making whisky for popular consumption, but not within its own boundaries. Many of the huge distilleries of pre-Volstead days which functioned in the States are now operating in Mexico. Most of the ingre-

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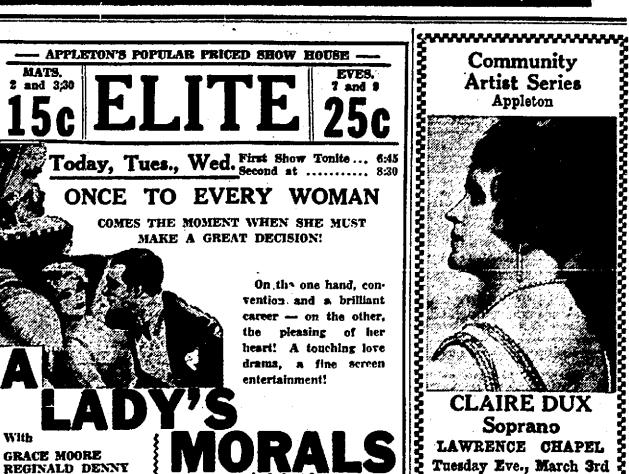
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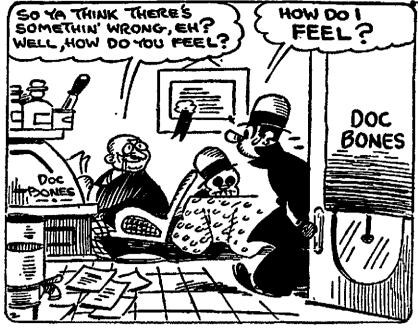
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the Estate of

Rose Anthony, deceased, in probate.
Purusant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 3rd day of March, 1931

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third day of March, 1921, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alex Anthony for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Rose Anthony, late of the town of Bear Creek in said

of the town of Bear Creek in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the eighth

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at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesald
on the ninth day of June, 1931, at
the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and ajusted all claims against
said deceased then presented to the
court. limited therefor, or be forever bar-

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
WALTER P. MELCHOIR,
Attorney for the Estate.
Feb. 16-23, March 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of John Schierl, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court be field in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of March, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

considered:

The application of Sylvester Bartman as the administrator of the estate of John Schierl late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

J. A. LONSDORF,
Atty, for Estate.

Atty. for Estate. Feb. 16-23, March 2.

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, Feb. 27, 1531, 7:30 p. m. Council met pursuant to call, Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call, Aldermen present: Earle, Gmeiner, Greth, Kittner, McGillan, Packard, Steinhauer, Thompson, VanderHeyden Vogt, Wassenberg. Aldermen absent: Richard, excused.

Clerk read the following can: I am calling a special meeting of the common council to be held Friday evening. February 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the council rooms in the city hall.

The meeting is called for the pur-rose of discussing and acting, if deemed necessary, upon Chapter 5 of the Laws of 1931 to authorize cities, villages and towns to extend the time for payment of takes on real estate assessed in the year 1930

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proper.y. If interested in farms—
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Real Estate-Insurance. Tel 522 penalty until the first day of June, 1931. All such taxes which shall not have been paid prior to March 22, 1931, when local treasurers are required to settle with the county treasurer shall be returned delinquent, and unless paid before the fourth Monday of April thereafter, the lands covered thereby shall be advertised for sale and sold at the same time and in the same manner and treated in all respects as other delinquent taxes, except that the owners of such lands shall be entitled to pay such taxes at the penalty until the first day of June, titled to pay such taxes at the amount extended upon the lecal tax

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amount extended upon the local tax roll without penalty, interest or other charges except the fee for advertising the same at tax sale, at any time before the first day of June 1931. If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided, to the local treasurer before delinquent return, or to the county treasurer after that date and before the first of June following, they treasurer sets or other charges except the fee for advertising the same at tax sale, at any time before the first day of June 1931. If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided, to the local treasurer before delinquent return, or to the county treasurer after that date and before the first of June following, they treasure at tax sale, at any time before the first day of June 1931. If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided, to the local treasurer before the first day of June 1931. If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided, to the local treasurer before the first of June 1931. If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided, to the local treasurer before the first day of June 1931. If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided. CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71 first of June following, the treasurer to whom such payment is made in each case shall issue a tax rein each case shall issue a tax receipt in full for the payment thereof, which shall have the same force and effect as if such payment had been made at the regular time for the payment of taxes. But if such taxes shall not have been paid before the first day of June, 1931, they shall be enforced by tax sale and shall be subject to the same inshall be enforced by tax sale and shall be subject to the same interest, penalties and charges as other delinquent taxes.

Section 2. This act shall take effect upon passage and publication.

Senate: Ayes 31; Noes 0.

Assembly: Ayes 90; Noes 1.

Adderman VanderHeyden moved that anyone complying with this

Alderman Vogt moved to adjourn.

that anyone complying with this law be granted this privilege. Roll call: All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

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# STOCK MARKET TRIMMED AGAIN **AS RAILS SLUMP**

**Bullish Element Struggles to** Regain Control of **Price Movement** 

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York -(P)- The rall shares again rolled downgrade in today's stock market, dragging practically being steady to a shade higher than the entire list with them.

Lmorning, and managed to lift a wide assortment of issues a point or two. motor, utility, merchandising, and continued narrow demand gave the After midday, however, bears work- dertone on all except the choice ed the brakes loose in the rail group. steers. The latter were wairly plenlittle more than \$1 a share, or half to packers were reported. Calf reand Ohio, Union Pacific, Worthing- steady. ton Pump and American Smelting soon showed losses or 3 or more, ed U. S. Steel, Radio, Johns Man-Harvester. Most of the morning ad- asked. vance was cancelled. Auburn, after surging up 12 points, broke

sharply. the main was pleasantly surprised 5.85 to 6.15. est rate, but at 33 per cent it is 7.00.

at with the impending governis expected this month, but call money today held officially at 13 per cent and there was a little available at concessions early in the day, al-

52 per cent of capacity.

the month, as well as the 70,766 pro-duced in January. The March sched ule, however, calls for 78,713 units.

#### SLIGHTLY HEAVY TONE NOTED ON BOND MART

though the movement lacked uni- heavy packers 5.25-5.50; pigs. 90-120

terized last week's trading.

somewhat surprised by the size of 3.75; fair to good buck lambs 7.25the long term bonds which will be cent interest instead of 31 as an-

fluenced a 2 point rally.

fasues was featured by the strong tone of Australian bonds. Fiscal

agents for the Brazilian government

# FIRM TREND MARKS HOG MARKET TRADE FALL AS SUPPLY

Offerings Are Limited Throughout Country, Reports Indicate

Chicago -(P)- Firmness marked the porcine trade as volume of offerings were limited here and throughout the country. Of the 53, 000 hogs marketed here, 24,000 were consigned straight to packing plants which kept several major packers out of initial trading. Shippers bought 170-220 lb. hogs of good to choice quality at 7.25 to 1.40, this Friday's average price schedule. The Bulls struggled to regain control weakness which marked trading on of the price movement during the the final session last week was dis-

Normal receipts of bovine stock in temporarily, including several of the the local market notwithstanding miscellaneous manufacturing issues. trade a slow start and a weak un-Particularly unsettling was the tiful, but specialty demand from appearance of a private estimate eastern points kept buyers from that New York Central would earn breaking prices. No direct billings its current dividend rate, in the celpts of 2,000 were ample for refirst quarter. This stock dropped quirements, and commission men the next four months and carryabout 5 points. Atchison, Baltimore had a major task in holding values

Packers received 5,300 lambs on through consignment from western and shares off a point or two includ- points out of the total of 17,000 estimated for the day by the local marville, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific ket bureau. Demand was not ag-North American, American Tele- gressive but more action than usual phone, Bethlehem Steel, Eastman, was exhibited during the first hour American Can and International of the session. Strong prices were

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

The outstanding news of the day 53,000 including 24,000 direct; slow; of 550,000,000 bushels. Corn and was the announcement of the treas- steady with Friday's average; bulk ury's March financing, and while it 170-210 lbs. 7.20 to 7.35; top 7.40; 220amounts to one of the largest oper- 350 lbs. 6.50 to 7.20; pigs 6.25 to 6.75; ations in its history, Wall Street in light lights to 7.25; packing sows

with the total of only about \$1,400, Light light—good and choice 140-000,000, of which less than \$300,000,- 160 lbs. 6.85 to 7.25; light weight 160-000 appears to be the result of pass- 200 lbs. 7.15 to 7.40; medium weight age of the bonus law. This was 200-250 lbs. 6.80 to 7.40; heavy some \$200,000,000 under last week's weight 250-350 lbs. 6.40 to 7.00; pack-Furthermore, interest ing sows-medium and good-275rates are favorable. The 12 year 500 lbs. 5.85 to 6.25; slaughter pigsbonds naturally command the high- good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.00 to ed 773.

ments, some firming in money rates advance; most other classes steady; So. 4 white 562-571; No. 2 white 311. largely steer run with better grades 1; No. 3 white 301-31. predominating and selling at 9:75 downward; best weighty steers 11.25; yearlings 10.50.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers-good and choice 600-900 lbs. the main conservative. Reports from the steel industry, in particular 1200-1500 lbs. 8.75 to 11.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.75 to 11. stressed the irregular trends now 1300-1500 lbs. 8.75 to 11.50; common aparent. Some producers, accord. and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.75 to northern 722-773; No. 1 dark north ing to one survey, are having diffi- 8.75; heifers—good and choice 550- ern, 15 per cent protein 723-773; 14 culty in maintaining the rate of 850 lbs. 6.75 to 9.25; common and per cent protein 723-774; 13 per cent operations reached in the past week | medium 5.00 to 7.25; cows—good and | protein 721-771; 1 2per cent protein or so. Furthermore, it is recalled choice 4.50 to 6.25; common and 721-775; No. 1 dark hard Montana, that a year ago at this time, the medium 3.75 to 4.75; low cutter and 14 per cent protein 703-722; to arrive steel industry, after reaching a rate cutter 2.75 to 3.75; bulls (yearlings of 82 per cent of capacity went into excluded) good and choice (beef) 731; No. 2 amber durum 681-711; No. long, drawn-out slump. Last week, 4.25 to 5.75; cutter to medium 3.50 1 red durum 63; May 761; July 68; operations were estimated at about to 4.40; vealers-(milk fed)-good Sept. 633. and choice 7.50 to 9.25; medium

Stockers and feeder cattle-Steers -good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75 the first time in several weeks, to 8.00; common and medium 4.75 to

the Chicago area. One authority Sheep 17,000; fat lambs steady to expects that average output for strong; tending higher; other classes March will be between 55 and 60 steady; good to choice lambs 8.75 to per cent of capacity, or substantial- 9.00; best held above 9.25; native

ewes 4.00 to 5.00; feeding lambs

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — (47) — Hogs, 1,000; New York-(A)-The long awaited steady with Friday's average; fair lbs 5.006.75; govt. and throwouts 1.00-

of 1943-47 reacted about 1-3 of a 3.00-3.75 ;cows, good to choice 3.85-point each. The 32s issue of 1940-43 5.00; cows fair to good 3.50-3.75; cows. canners 2.00-2.75; cows, cutters 3.00-There was considerable specula- 3.40; bulls, butchers 4.00-4.25; bulls.

> 135 lbs 8.00-3.50; fair to good light. 100-115 lbs. 6.50-7.50; throwouts

5.00. Sheep, 200, strong. Good to choice The financial community was ewe and wether spring lambs 8.25-

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Cattle, 3,000; few early sales, some nounced. Bankers aid the govern- bearishness being shown on killing ing .42@.64; feed .37@.40. terest by retiring the huge 31 per to strong undertone; several loads of short fed steers and yearlings at The announcement of the Cuban 3.00@9.00 but most offerings of less American Sugar Co. for refunding desirable quality considered; salable its 8 per cent bonds by offering \$590 at 6.00@7.50; cows largely 3.75@ in cash and \$500 principal amount in 475 or better; heifers 5.00@6.00 and growers .70. new bonds for each \$1,000 bond in-fluenced a 2 point rally.

above; cutters 2.75@3.25; largely; bidding unevenly lower on bulls or ers dull, demands rather narrow.

have anounced \$40,000 64s due Oct. change. Most good grades early 6.50 Hogs, 9,000; averaging steady to

several lots thin offerings 5.00@

# WHEAT PRICES STARTS RISING

Slump Also Influenced by Failure to Confirm Cattle Feeding Forecast

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P)-Influenced by outright failure of unofficial estiamtes to confirm forecasts of big feeding of wheat to livestock led to downturns in grain values today. Increases of the visible supply both

ority, the total amount of domestic wheat used for feed this season has listlessly. been hardly 100,000,000 bushels. As a result, about 476,000,00 bushels would be available, 35,000,000 more than last year. This should provide 313,000,000 bushels for export during over on July 1, an amount liberally in excess of that of a year previous. Private figures on the condition of tch United States winter wheat crop were 87.5 per cent, against 82.9 last year and a ten-year average of 82. Based on 3 per cent abandonment of

seeded acreage, there would be 40, 780,000 acres for harvest this season. The present condition suggests a yield of 16 bushels per acre, and a total production of about 650,000,000 bushels, compared with 604,000,000 Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Hogs last year and a five-year average oats derived firmness from the figures indicating that supposed use of wheat as feed had been exaggerated. Improved for May, July and September lard helped to lift the provision market.

Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 1 red 78; No. 2 red 771; No. 1 hard 781; No.' 3 dark northern 741; No. 1 mix-

Corn No. 2 mixed 59%; No. 3 Cattle 13,000; calves 2,000; fed mixed 561-581; No. 4 mixed 541-561; mal demand for drugs and pharmaplous government financing of steers and yearlings stead . to No. 5 mixed 54-55; No. 2 yellow 60-61; ceuticals throughout the remainder strong; mostly strong with instances No. 3 yellow 574-594! No. 4 yellow of the year, the survey adds, would a, shade higher; trade rather slow; 553-573; No. 5 yellow 54-543; No. 6 result in total sales for 1931 somementalinancing and income tax pay most big killers refusing to fellow yellow 511-53; No. 3 white 573-61; what above those reported for 1930.

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Mar new	.613	.60	.60			
May old	.64	.62g	.623			
May ned	.653	.633	.64			
July	.663	.65}	.653			
Sept	.661	.64%	.653 [			
WHEAT—			1			
Mar old	.793	.79	.791			
Mar new	.793	.793	.791			
May old	.712	.713	.712			
May new	.827	.823	.823			
July	.649	.631	.635			
Sept	-647	.632	.632			
OATS-						
Mar old	.302	.297	.293			
Mar new	£08.	.30%	.301			
May old	.323	.317	.312			
May new	.323	.32	.32			
July	.327	.317	.317			
Sept	.328	$.32\frac{1}{5}$	.322			
RYE						
Mar old	.372	.362	.363			
Mar new	.374	.363	.367			
May old	.41	.40	.40			
May new			.413			
July	.425	.411	.413			
Sept	.433	.429	.425			
LARD-			i			
Mar	8.60	8.42	8.60			
May	8.80	8.62	8.77			
July	8.97	8.80	8.95			
BELLIES-			]			
May			11.10			
July			11.20			
-	MILWAUKEE PRODUCE					
MILWAUK	EE PR	ODUC	E .			

#### WAUPACA POTATOES

6.75@6.85; bulk pigs 7.00; averag cost Saturday 6.46; weight 220 lb Sheep 6.500; opening about stead ly 8.00; generally asking around 25c

# **CURB MART BEGINS** NEW MONTH QUIETLY

Firm Opening Signal for Slow Advances — Buying Ad E Lacks Aggressiveness

New York -(A)- The curb market began the new month quietly Al Ch today. A firm opening was the Al C signal for a slow advance during Amer the earlier trading, but the buying Am lacked aggressiveness and the list soon lapsed into duliness and irreg- Am ularity.

A few specialties did well. Mead Johnson rallied more than 3 points to a new high, aparently in response to reports that last year's record income meant further extra dividends, since it has been the direcof wheat and corn tended also to tors' policy to make liberal dispull prices down. Export business in bursements out of carnings. One 50 North American wheat lacked volcent extra has been paid so far this Am year. Deere and A. O. Smith were As outlined by one unofficial authsupported, but more active shares, Am including the motors, dragged along Am Oils were dispirited and appeared Am

on the tape infrequently. Standard of Ohio acted somewhat Am better, but Cities Service and Gulf Am were heavy. Utilities failed to excite much bullish enthusiasm and although ad- Am

ances beyond the Saturday close Aaco were numerous the group generally Ande was colorless. Activity in United Founders. which rose a point on a large turnover, was attributed to an improve-

ment in asset value since the last statement. Appreciation in investment trust portfolios during the last two months has been followed by a gradual reduction in the discounts at which management company shares were quoted. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-Ability of many drug Best and pharmaceutical manufacturers to maintain 1930 earnings at a level Bohr only moderately below those of a Bon No. 2 hard 78-781; So. 3 hard 751; year earlier, in spite of an aggregate Bord decline in business volume, augurs well for the future, a current survey by Standard Statistics ( says. Nor-

Stockholders of Distributors Group Inc., have voted to increase the directorate from 21 to 25 and elected Thomas W. Banks, Los Angeles; Charles H. Ireland, Chicago: Alpheus C. Beane, New York, and D. W. Ellis, Cincinnati, members of the Can

will conform to the recommendation Ches & Ohio ...... 441 421 421 of the cotton textile institute to the Chic & Alt ...... 12 12 12 Pacific G and E .... 502 49 cotton mills that night employment of Chic Gt West ..... 71 7 7 Packard Mot ..... 118 11 women and minors be discontinued, C M St. P & P ..... 71 73 Param Publix ..... 474 46 the institute reports.

sales of \$27.624,978 in the same peri- City I & F ...... od last year. In the period from Jan. 2 to Feb. 26 Sears Roebuck sales aggregated

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

\$46,578,500 against \$54,445,143 a year

ago. A drop of 14.4 per cent.

New York—(P)—Stocks weak rails Cons Tex ...... 12 12 12 13 downward trend. Bonds irregular: Cont Bak A ...... 29 272 278 Brazilian government buying. Crosley Rad ..... Chicago-Wheat easy; bearish Crucible Sti ..... farm reserve estimate and good mois-Cudahy Pack .....

ture southwest. Corn easy; liquida- Curtiss Wr ...... 51 52 52 tion and poor cash demand. ' Cattle steady to strong. Hogs steady.

٠,	RYE-						40.1
i	Mar old372 .363 .363	CHICAGO STOC	KS		Dav hCem 202	191	191
	Mar new 371 .361 .361	Cillordo 3100	110		Del and Hud 152		150
		By Associated Pre	\$8		Del Lack an dW		90
1				. 1	Diamond Mat 221	201	
Ч	May new413	High			Diamond Black 223	701	71
1	July428 .411 .413	Al Mtr Ind 23	21	23	Drug Inc 72		
٠١	Sept	Am Com Pow A		16万	Du P De N 1001	95‡	963
Ì	LARD—	Am L and T 543	52	52	E		
Ì	Mar 8.60 8.42 8.60	Art Metal 77	73	75	Eastman Kod 1773	171	171
1	May 8.80 8.62 8.77	Asso Tel Ut 252	25	251	Eat Ax and S 20	183	187
	July 8.97 8.80 8.95	Bast Bles		22	El Auto L 68	651	651
	BELLIES-	Bor Vivatone Pid 7	54	7	El Pow and Lt 583	532	541
'		Brach and Sons 15	149	15			- 1
1					El Stge B 631	63	63
1	July 11.20	Butler Bros 57	51	52	Erie R R 361	34	841
٠	MILWAUKEE PRODUCE	Cent Ill Sec		23	F		- 1
		Cent Pub Serv A 18	177	177	Fairbanks Mor 26	23 }	253
	Milwankee —(P)— Butter, weak-	Chic Inv 31	31	35	Fed Wat S		27
	er, tubs, standards .26@.261: extras	Chic Inv Pid		303	Fisk Rub 2	•	9
1	.27; eggs, firmer; fresh firsts .17@	Cities Serv 193	181	183	Fost Whl 619	57	57
•	.173; poultry, firm; live, heavy fowls	Club Al		27	Fox Film A 36	311	844
١١	.17: light fowls .16: springers .25:	Comnwith Ed252	249	250		=	1
١	leghorn springers .19: leghorn broil-	Cord Corp 11		101	Freeport Tex 371	36₹	36
۰	ers .19; turkeys .24; ducks .19; geese	Corp Sec 201	20	201	<b>u</b>		
ł	.14.	Crane Co	20	38	Gen Asphalt 423	407	402
.	Vegetables: beets, 10.00@12.00 ton:		31	32	Gen Cig		44
	cabbake, weak; 5.00@6.00 ton; new	Gleaner 33		, 92	Gen El 53}	50₽	502
		Gt Lakes Aircraft 4	-3	-4	Gen El Spl		12
1	2.00@2.25; carrots 8.00@10.00 ton,	Gt Lakes Dredge 263	26	26	Gen Foods 54	53	53
1	tomatoes 1.25@1.50; 8 lb. baskets; po-	Grigsby Grunow 6	57	6	Gen Mot 451	431	438
1	tatoes, steady; Wisconsin 1.50@1.65	Horm'l & Co		26	Gen Mills 46	451	46
: [	ewt.; Minnesota 1.49@1.50 cwt.; An-	Houd Her A 16	151	152			- 1
٠	tigoes 1.75@1.90 cwt.; Idahos 2.00%	Houd Her B 81	71	7.	Gen. Out. Adv 92	95	33
.	2.10 cwt.; onions, weak; .652.75 cwt.	Ins Ut 462	45	458	Gen. Pub. Serv. a21	193	199
		Ir Fire 207	132	193	Gen. Rall Sig841	81	812
	MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET	Kel Switch	•	5	Gen. Theatre Eq131	13	13
1	Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No. 1	Libby Men 12	114	111	Gillette Saf311	291	297
1	hard .78@.781; wheat No. 2 hard			54	Gimble Bros 7	64	61
١	.771@.78; corn No. 3 yellow .581@	Maj House Ut 61	53	-	Glidden14	13	13
ł	.593; Corn No. 3 white .57@.60; corn	Manhat Dearb 18	173	175	Gold Dust387	37	371
Į	No. 3 mixed .58@.59; Oats No. 2	Merch & Mirs A 201	20	201	Goodrich19	181	188
۱.	white .31@.32: oats No. 3 white .30@	Mid West Ut 247	243	242			481
. 1		Midland Unit 21	201	21	Goodyear	481	
1	.311; rye No. 2 .40@.47; barley malt1	Midland Unit Pfd 415	403	414	Graham Page 42	45	42
1	ing .42@.64; feed .37@.40.	Natl Stand 31	201	201	Granby Con. M22	201	201
Į	WAUPACA POTATOES	Nw Eng	• • •	168	Gt. No. Ry. pf68	673	675
ł		Ryerson & Son 251	25	25	Gt Ir Ore Ctf		211
1	Waupaca, Wis. $-(P)$ — (U.S.D.A.)	Scalid Ut 51	5	5	Gt West Sug 10	91	91
ı	-Shipments Saturday: Wisconsin,	•			Grigaby Grun 68	51	51
Ĭ	55; U. S. 992; Sunday: U. S. 10; Wis-	So Un Gas 11	103	101	Gulf Stl 331	32	32
Ì	consin market dull. Carloads 1.60; to	Std Drcdg 47	43	43	H		
ł	growers .70.	Steinite Radio 2	¥	1			
١	Chicago: arrived 171 cars; on track	Swift and com 291	295		Hahn Dept St 83		32
ı	311 cars; market steady; Wiscon-	Swift Intl'1 39	381		Hartman A 10	_	57
ı	sin 1.20@1.35; ungraded 1.05@1.15.	U S Gyps 44₹	43	489	Hartman B 7	6₽	53
Į		Utah Radlo		-	Hershey Choc		94
ł	matter smartler E 95/0/E EA. Nohit Nobles	Ut and Ind 9}	3	9	Houd Her B 81	75	8
Į	sows mostly 5.25@5.50; light lights	Ut and Ind 91	9	9	Household F Pf	•	162
١	6.75@6.85; bulk pigs 7.00; average		3	_		575	I
1	cost Saturday 6.46; weight 220 lbs.	Ut and Ind Pfd			Houston Oil (old) 681		- 1
ł	Sheep 6.500; opening about steady	Yates 'ach 61		6	Houston (new) 133	12	13
1	An native elaughter lambs or most.	Zen Radlo 51	41	43	Howe Sound 29	273	28

Chiengo -(P)- Cheese, per 1b.twins .15; dalsies .154; longhorns .16; Durser .174; Spine .330.36,

# New York Stock List

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ı	A	Insp. Cop	Am Eq 7 61 61
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l	Adv Rum 42 42 42	Int. Harv601 56 57	Am Sup Pow 171 16 161
ļ	Air Red 1031 991 991		
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١	Am Chicle 45% 44% 44%	Johns Manv732 693 71	Cent St El 111 111 111
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by D. Llethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.) Onts. bu. 30c Whent, bu. 70c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Eighteen factories of fered 740 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, Radio Pf B ..... 52 Feb. 27. Sales: 150 squares, 132; Radio-Keith-O ..... 22 205 205 daisies, 132; 545 longhorns, 133. 52 Feb. 27. Sales: 150 squares, 131: 45 There were 180 hoxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Sales: 180 twins, 13.

Warner Plct ...... 162 151 16 Western Mary ..... 181 17 17 West Un Tel .....1452 142 142 Westingh Air ..... 35 348 349 West El and Mfg ... 1041 971 983 White Motor ...... Willys Over Pfd .....

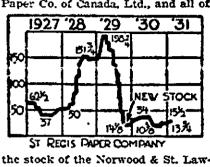
500,000; balances \$4,400,000.



5 YEAR RECORD

The St. Regis Paper Company is both a paper manufacturing company and a public utility corporation. Originally the organization de rived most of its income from the manufacture of print paper but now the public utility end of the busi-171 ness yields the greater revenue. The company owns practically all

181 the common stock of the St. Regis 832 Paper Co. of Canada, Ltd., and all of



rence Railroad Co., the New Hampshire-Vermont Lumber Co. and the Harrisville Paper Corporation. It 132 131 has many additional manufacturing 12 subsidiaries making directory, cata-1361 1361 log, newsprint, wrapping, kraft and 1071 grease-proof papers. It has pulp plants in Canada and has enough 113 113 timber land and pulp wood reserves for thirty years requirements. When the Niagara Hudson Pow-

er Corporation was organized in 1929, the St. Regis Paper Co. exchanged its holdings of Northeast-71 ern Power Corp. common stock for 332 stock and warrants in the new company. At the beginning of 1930, 112 117 it owned 4,260,366 shares of Niag-61 ara Hudson common, making it the 101 largest stockholder. The manufac-302 311 turing plants of the company are located in New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ontario and Ouebec. About 650,000 acres of tim' . lands are owned in the Adiro lack mountains and in Canada c.er 4,000,000 cords of pulp woods is controlied. The net income for 1929 amounted

to \$4,664,874. This compared with \$3,451,286 in 1928. Funded debt to-1b. ... \$ tals \$7,006,500 and the company guarantees payment of \$1,125,000 of the debentures of a subsidiary. Capital stock outstanding includes \$4,626,800 in 7 per cent cumulative

.....614 preferred and \$40,000,000 in common stock of \$10 par value. The preferred stock has four votes per share. 5 Preferred dividends have been paid regularly. The present rate on the common is 25 cents a share quar-As of January 1, 1930, total current assets were \$11,011,604, cur-

rent liabilities were \$2,861,065 and net working capital was \$8,750,539. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$16.89 a

CHICAGO POTATOES

creamery extra (92 score) .27; standards (90 score carlots) '.27; extra firsts (90-91 score .26@.261; firsts (88-89 score) .25@.25; seconds (86-87 score) .231@.24.

Eggs: 31,045; firm; extra firsts .19; fresh graded firsts .18; ordinary firsts .161@.17; storage packed extras .21; storage packed firsts .201.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(A)- Poultry, alive 2 cars, 8 trucks firmer; fowls 18@201; springs 26, No. 2, 15; roosters 15; turkeys, 25; ducks 23; geese 18.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington — (P)—Treasury receipts for Feb. 27 were \$5,143,486.20; expenditures \$33,567,291.95; balance \$149,090,576.04. Customs receipts for the month including Feb. 27 were \$25,972,-

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago -(F)-Bank clearings \$33,



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though it soon disappeared. Business and trade reviews ap-

Estimates for the entire steel in- 7.00 to 7.50; cull and common 5.00 dustry for the present week are to 7.00. not yet available, but a decline is indicated in the Youngstown area for

while operations are quickening in 7.00.

r ahead of February. March motor production schedules very scarce. generally call for substantial accel-slaughter sheep and lambs-eration. Chevrolet's February fig. Lambs, 90 lbs. down—good to choice ure, showing output of 64,649 units 8.00 to 9.10; medium 7.50 to 8.00; 91however, were a little surprising, as 100 lbs.—medium to choice 7.00 to they were under the previously an-nounced schedule of 67,429 units for 7.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to

announcement of the March finan- to good light, 180-200 lbs. 6.75-7.25; cing plans of the treasury depart- fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs., ment was reflected in a slightly and up 6.75-7.35; prime reavy and heavy tone of domestic bonds today. butchers, 250 lbs and up 6.85-7.15; Foreign bonds and those of a semi-unfinished grades 6.00-6.75; fair to speculative character advanced al- selected packers 5.60-6.25; rough and

Long term treasury issues were 5.00. adversely affected by the announce- Cattle, 400, steady; steers, good to ment of the government's plan to choice 8.50-10.50; medium to good refund \$1,000,000,000 31 per cent 7.50-8.50; fair to medium 6.50-7.50; notes and obtain an additional \$300, common 5.00-6.00; helfers, good to 000,000 by resorting to both the long choice 5.50-6.00; helfers, medium to and short term money markets. good 4.50-5.25; helfers, fair to medium Treasury 41s, 4s, and treasury 31s 4.00-4.50; helfers, common to fair

tion in banking circles as to how the bologna 3.45-4.00; bulls, common government offerings on March 16 3.00-3.50; milkers, springers, good to would be received and the bond choice (common sell for beef) 65.00arket is expected to remain in a 100.00. rut until that time unless there are Caives, 1,200, weak; choice caives, 1,000, weak; choice caives, 140-170 lbs 9.00; good to choice, 120orporate issues were very dull and the narrow changes that occurred were on the downside in contrast with the irregularity which charac-

the financing, which will amount to 7.75; cull spring lambs 5.00-5.50; \$1,400,000,000 instead of the larger light cull spring lambs 3.06-3.50: amount of \$1,500,000,000 which had heavy ewes 3.00-3.50; light ewes 3.50been predicted. Some guesses in 4.50; cult ewes 1.00-3.00; bucks 3.09. Wall Street also had indicated that sold would possibly carry 31 per ment will effect a large saving in in- classes but trade carrying steady

The forward movement of foreign mostly 3.50 down; feeders and stock-

1, 1957 have been designated by lot choice kinds largely 8.50. or redemption April 1, 1931 out of dinking fund moneys. The change of 10c or more higher than Saturday; higher than Friday on best fed westgovernment in Peru had no adverse better grade 150-210 pound weights ern lambs or upwards to 8.59; throweffect on listed obligations of that 6.75@6.85; top 6.85; desirable 210-250 outs mostly 6.00@6.50; ener quotable country. Peruvian 6s were alightly pound averages 6,50@6,75; heavier steady; run includes nine cars on twiste dermined to have an index; through billion.

# RECEIVE NEW POST OFFICE

Congressman's Letter Confirms Report of \$80,-000 Building

Kankauna Mayor B. W. Fargo Maturday received a telegram from Congressman George J. Schneider at Washington confirming the report that Kaukauna is to receive a new postoffice building. The telegram stated that an appropriation of about \$80,000 will be made next year for the erection of the building.

The new building is made possible by the additional \$100,000,000 recently authorized for federal buildings to relieve unemployment. Kaukauna ons been on the list for a new postoffice for several years. The special appropriation has taken care of a large number of other cities receiving federal buildings and has hurried the erection of one for Kaukau-

vancement association immediately started agitation here for a new fed. is in the Marietta, O., jail, charged eral building. The city council also with murder. went on record favoring a new postoffice, and letters were sent to Congressma i Schneider, v ho has been SEEK REDUCTION working for the project.

A possible site has been designated, although several sites will be considered. The site favored by local officials is next to the municipal build. ing where Richardson studio and Dr. W. N. Nolan's office stands.

### KAUKAUNA TO PLAY **ELIMINATION GAME**

Kaw Highs Will Meet Lomira in Pre-tourney Contest at water shipments from Wisconsin via Neenah

Kankauna-Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school cagers must win an elimination game to become eligible for competition in the Neenah district basketball tournament according to word received here by school officials from Madison, Lomira was selected to play against the Kaws. The game will be played Wednesday at Neenah.

Kaukauna closed its regular season last Friday by defeating Two Jacksonville, Fort Lauerdale, Dania, Rivers high in a close battle and lived up to pre-season predictions that about half the games played would be won. Kaukauna won four and lost four. One win was a nonconference game with Brillion.

The Neenah tournament will be held the latter part of next week.

Kaukauna was not entered in the latter part of next week.

However the railroads do not The year tournament last year. before it won second place.

#### Social Items

Kankauna-The Ladies' Aid sochurch will meet Wednesday after START WORK EARLY noon at the church basement. Lunch will be served.

Ladies of the Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in possible for the county highwa, de-Legion hall. Hostesses will be Mesdames Creviere, O. Hass, R. Niessen, A. O'Connell and J. Regenfuss. grading state and county trunk road

The Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the

Miss Esther Thyrion entertained at the home of her parents on De-Pot-st. Saturday evening. There was the good weather continues, howevdancing and a lunch was served.

A group of girls of the Girls' Ath- year than formerly. The work of preletic association of the high school liminary grading and patroling usuhiked to Appleton Sunday afternoon. ally do not start until about the About ten made the jaunt of seven middle of March so that the begin-

#### CITY LEAGUE TEAMS TO BOWL TONIGHT

Kankauna-Bowlers of the City league will roll their weekly match games on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. In the 7 o'clock shift the of honor of the Fox River Valley Kalupa Bakers versus the Engineers | council at the Lawrence Memorial and the Kaukauna Lumber company versus the Combined Locks. in the 9 o'clock shift the Electric Department versus Fargos and the the Sunday event will be reviewed. Bankers versus Bayorgeon Meats.

#### TREPTOW HIGH WITH 671 FOR THREE GAMES

Kaukauna-Harry Treptow rolled five of Appleton at the high school \$71 for high series and E. Haas auditorium at 7:30 Monday evening. rolled 224 for high single score in Thursday evening the Mulfords will the Legion Bowling league on Hil- play the Company I quintet of Neegenberg alleys Friday evening. The nah at the Neenah armory. Aviation won two out of three from the Navy. Scores:

Engineers ...... Aviation ...... 662 735 Marines ..... 574 601

# FIREMEN PUT OUT

BLAZE AT FARM HOME gin to clear after you have taken Kankaunz-The fire department like thousands of others. was called to the farm home of Dan Glasheen, route 4. Saturday morning liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tabto extinguish a fire. The blaze is be- lets, the successful substitute for Heved to have started from some hot calomel; there's no sickness or pain ashes near the house and the side after taking them. started to burn. It was extinguished without much damage. The alarm was answered with the small chemi-

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wish to reduce all-rail rates to interi-

or points, many of which are inter-

mediate to southern points. Such reduction without permission of the

during the past six weeks made it

partment to begin patroling and

systems last week, according to

Frank Appleton, highway commis-

sioner. Five trucks have been placed

at work, Mr. Appleton said, smooth-

ing out the roughest spots on the

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ning of operations this year is at

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### TREASURY SHOWS \$173,358 BOOST IN LAST MONTH

from Taxes and Sale of **Bonds** 

Kaukauns-An increase of \$173,during January, according to the smashed. monthly report compiled by Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. There was a balance of \$35,358.27 in the treasury at the first of the year, and at the first of February the balance had climbed to \$208,678.47.

paid taxes. The electric department paid in \$33,271.79 and the water department \$4,230.52 while \$20,511.70 was transferred from the contingent ed the highest record having operat- larger craft, he says. fund to other funds. Disbursements for the month were \$151,716.53.

Money in the contingent fund was decreased approximately \$9,000 leavaccording to her confession that ing a balance of \$81,646.18. Receipts she shot and killed Mrs. Geraldine were \$102,566.12 and disbursements Harriman, 27, because this young \$111,388.33. At the beginning of Janwas authorized the Kaukauna Ad- divorces was trying to win Mrs. uary the fund had a balance of \$90,-Daugherty's husband, Ray. She 468.38.

The north road district fund showed an overdraft of \$7,415.88 at the beginning of January and receipts for the month left a balance of \$7.-500.10. Receipts for the month were \$15,371.83 and disbursements \$455.85. The south road district fund shows an overdraft of \$65,052.03. It was overdrawn by \$85,389.27 at the beginning of January. Receipts for the month were \$20,646.91 and disburse-Railroads Want to Offer ments were \$309.67.

Fund Increases

The balance in the north sewer district was increased from \$283.74 to \$2,386.03 during January. Receipts Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) were \$2,102.29 and there were no dis-Washington-Freight rates on all- bursements. The south sewer disrail shipments from Wisconsin destrict fund is overdrawn \$9,424.64. It tination points to south Atlantic and was overdrawn \$11,886.13 at the first Florida ports will be reduced to the of January and the receipts for the level of the rates charged on rail- month were \$2,462.82.

There was an increase of about \$5,-New York and northern ports to the | 000 in the electric department fund. south, if the Interstate Commerce At the first of January there was a balance of \$35,745.92 and this was incommission accepts the report procreased to \$41,020.81. Receipts were \$33,271.79 and disbursements \$27,-A number of railroads have applied to the I. C. C. for permission 996.90. to reduce the rates over their all-

Money in the water department fund was increased from \$1,509.23 to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indi- \$4,802.80 during January. Receipts were \$4,230.52 and disbursements Pennsylvania and New York-to the \$936.95.

There is a balance of \$60,542.83 in the city schools fund as compared to balance of \$3,377.84 at the first of January. Receipts during the month totaled \$65,274.13 and disbursements

# Breaks Up a Cold

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# Interlake Mill Breaks Former Safety Records

No lost time injuries since Feb. 16, ed for the past nine years without an increase is Due to Receipts by the Interlake division of the Consolidated Pulp and Paper Co. in this

The woodroom, one of the most hazardous departments of the mill, has rounded out two years without a lost time injury, and 42 men are employed in this section. The electric department, with nine men, has operated six and one half years without an injury, and the boller house, The large increase was due to which employes nine men, has comtime injury.

The stores department, in which

The Stevens Point division of the city, according to Guy Stearns, em. Consolidated company has operated ployment manager. The local mili without a lost time injury since Aughas been leading all safety records of 1930. Several departments of the the company for several years, but western divisions have operated for 358.26 was noted in the city treasury this year its own records were a number of years without an injury, according to Mr. Stearns.

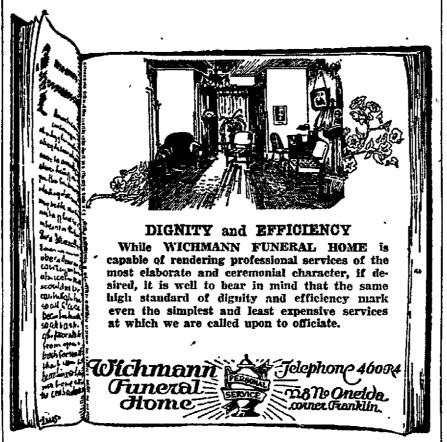
#### PASSENGER ROCKET

Burbank, Calif .- A small rocket airplane to carry passengers, forerunner of a larger machine, is being tried out here by its inventor, Poirier. claims a top speed of 500 miles an \$100,000 in bonds and \$162,530.35 in pleted over six years without a lost hour for the plane. If he can secure a speed of 200 miles an hour with the small plane, he will receive \$50,three men are employed, has attain- 000 backing to go ahead with the

# Clears Boy's Cough

"Johnny came home with all the signs of a nasty cold. He coughed and his throat was congested. I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. His cough calmed down. Congestion cleared. The cold vanished. That syrup saved my boy from a real illness "S. Shepard, Scarsdale, N.Y.





#### LAMPERT HONORED BY TRIBUTE IN CONGRESS

BY BUBY A. BLACK

Washington-The first tribute to the record of the late Rep. Florian members and other friends of the Campert of Oshkosh which will be late Oshkosh congressman will later combined with other tributes to him pay their tributes to him for pubin a memorial volume, was published in the congressional record by his successor, Representative Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac.

The house of representatives held

year. The ceremonies and addresses on this occasion will be published in cost. a memorial volume along with the tributes paid to individual members by their associates. Other Wisconsin lication in this volume.

SPEEDY AIR MAIL Washington- The average speed of the U.S. air mail planes last

nemorial services on Feb. 18 for all year was 122 miles an bour members who have died in the last ed with \$3 miles by train. Mail \$5 now sent by plane at four times the speed of trains at just a little more

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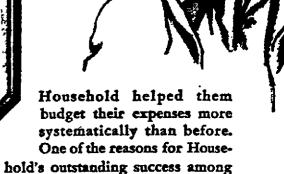
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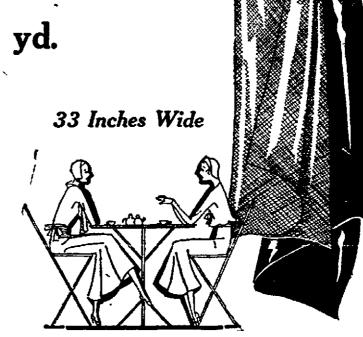
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Scissors, 85c value at 59c. Snaps, black and white, 100

Shoe Bags, for twelve shoes. In black, green, orchid, blue and red with silhouette design. 59c value

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Dress Shields, white and flesh, 25c value at 16c a pair.

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